Only Oregon Voters Know Winner Stassen-Dewey Debate

PORTLAND, Ore., May 18—Both Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Harold E. Stassen claimed victory today following their radio debate on whether the Communist party should be outlawed.

Dewey commented:

"Never before did I experience a debate in which my opponent surrendered in the middle."

Stassen said:

"Gov. Dewey walked around the issue twice."

The most impressive answer will be given at the Oregon primary Friday, when the state's Republicans choose between the two aspirants for President.

Each camp forecasts a majority. Only 12 delegates will be at stake, but advisors have told both rivals that the prestige that goes to the winner may bring him the Republican nomination.

The debate, carried by major networks was held in studios of Station KEX in Portland. The audience consisted of 45 party and news representatives, in addition to about 30 reporters who worked behind a glass partition.

Stassen, who urged a law to make Communist organizations illegal, made his comment about Dewey's position on the grounds that the New York governor had refused to say "yes" or "no" to the Mundt-Nixon bill now in Congress. In his speech, Stassen said:

"If Mr. Dewey agrees to support that bill, I will consider that he has agreed that the Communist party should be outlawed, and we can go on to the important issues."

Stassen claimed that the bill would outlaw the Communist party and quoted William Z. Foster, head of the party in this country, and Louis Budenz, reformed Communist, in support.

Dewey denied that it would outlaw the party and quoted Rep. Mundt (R-SD) and the congressional committee sponsoring the bill for backing. He said:

"Mr. Stassen has demanded from Oregon to New Jersey that the Communist party be outlawed. Now he says he will be satisfied with a bill that does not outlaw the party."

The 1944 presidential nominee said the bill "is probably harmless and may help a little" but expressed doubt that it would be constitutional. It may help keep the Communists "out in the open, because the main provision is to make them register," he asserted.

As for other provisions, he commented:

"If they are constitutional, they are swell."

The two aspirants could not agree either, on whether the Communist party was outlawed in Russia before the Red revolution of 1917. Dewey said Communist leaders were "outlawed, sent to Siberia and shot." To support this he quoted the House unAmerican Activities Committee.

Stassen quoted Communist leaders, on the other hand, as saying the party operated openly and elected six members of the Russian parliament in 1912.

In his rebuttal, Stassen asked why Communists made New York their headquarters if present laws are adequate. He said only one Communist has been convicted in the state in the last eight years, and that was a libel case.

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"We've had a tough fight, but we've licked them."

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"A soft policy of coddling Communism with legality wins neither peace, respect nor improvement from Communists."

CLOUDY, WARMER

Cooler tonight with frost in northeast. Wednesday, cloudy warmer in west. High, 67; Low, 50; at 8 a. m., 54. Year ago, High, 73; Low, 61. Sunrise, 5:14 a. m.; Sunset, 7:43 p. m. River, 8.58.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Tuesday, May 18, 1948

65th Year—118

FULL SERVICE

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Civil Contempt Citation Lifted From John Lewis

'Public Interest Secure,' Claim; Judge Makes Injunction Stick

WASHINGTON, May 18—Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough today dismissed without penalty a civil contempt citation against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers but refused to lift the 80-day injunction against a new coal strike.

Goldsborough dismissed the civil contempt citation at the government's request but declined immediate dismissal of the anti-strike injunction issued April 23, despite Justice department assurance that "the public interest is now secure" against a further coal walkout.

Meanwhile, Lewis and the soft coal operators opened a new contract battle. The UMW president met briefly with the operators but the session was adjourned after less than 30 minutes.

Harvey Cartwright, Indiana coal operator, was chosen chairman of the contract conference, in which Lewis succeeded at least temporarily in barring Joseph E. Moody from the important committee on rules and procedure.

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MOODY, a longtime foe of the union leader, is president of the Southern Coal Operators.

Judge Goldsborough replied acidly to the government's argument that "the union is now back at work and will not strike regardless of the outcome" of litigation still pending in the pension dispute which led to the recent 29-day walkout. The jurist snapped:

"The court doesn't think there is any force in your statement at all."

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Goldsborough said he "doesn't think for one moment that the pension dispute is dissolved."

He pointed out that Ezra Van Horn, operators trustee on the (Continued on Page Two)

U.S. Ignores Red Moves

Wallace-Stalin Notes Detailed

WASHINGTON, May 18 — The United States is determined to day to ignore all Russian requests for bilateral negotiation of Soviet-American differences and will seek any settlement through established United Nations procedure.

This is the reaction in top government circles to Generalissimo Josef Stalin's endorsement of Henry A. Wallace's proposal of U. S.-Russian amity talks.

The State department declined to comment on Stalin's message to Wallace, but some diplomatic quarters regard the Soviet leader's individualistic approach on high international policy as "most unusual."

In a personal reply to Wallace's "open letter" to him, Stalin said:

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The Soviet leader said in his answer:

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Hollywood has bought the screen rights to "Nature Boy." They have a fellow in mind for the lead but he's campaigning right now.

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But I don't think it's right for the band to play "The Man on the Carousel" when he enters the hall.

Incidentally some movie houses are featuring a new kind of double bill. . . "Iron Curtain" on the screen and "Mission From Moscow" on the sidewalk.

Four Russian composers have been put in a difficult position. They don't seem to like the idea of Zanuck appreciating their music more than Stalin.

The picture might even win Oscars for them but that would be more trouble. A bust in the mail from Hollywood could land them a bust in the nose from Moscow. Then we will still have Democracy here . . a choice of tickets . . . pickets.

AS ARAB land, sea and air forces hammered at the new state of Israel from three sides, Egyptian sources reported that the coastal city of Gaza (1), 20 miles inside Palestine, had been occupied. King Abdullah's Arab Legion forces appeared to have taken Jericho (2), and a broad area of the Judean hills. Egyptian planes continued to raid the all-Jewish city of Tel-Aviv (3) and the harbor of Haifa (4) was declared to be crowded with supply ships.

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"No, we haven't arrived at anything definite."

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Harm To Dairy Interests Cited

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"The Grange feels," said Fichter, "that the sale of oleo with a color imitating butter would undermine the economy of dairy farming. We consider dairy farming to be an essential factor in sound conservation practices."

Fichter, who said he was appearing in behalf of both the National and State Grange organizations, declared that on 170 thousand of 220 thousand Ohio farms, the sale of milk and cream is an important economic factor.

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FICHTER told the committee, which is considering the House-approved oleo tax repeal bill, that 35 thousand farmers in Ohio sell cream directly to plants manufacturing butter. He asserted that dairying is the source of about one-fourth of Ohio farm income. He continued:

"It is generally recognized that an ample supply of milk is basic to good health. In order to provide this adequate supply of milk we need the butter market as a stabilizer for the dairy industry.

"There are fewer cows on farms today than there were a year ago. Milk production is down five percent

"Farmers need encouragement to increase milk production rather than discouragement included in the legislation which would remove the tax from oleo."

Fichter said that Ohio soybean growers are "beginning to realize that the income received from the sale of soybean oil for oleo manufacture is small compared to the income received from the sale of soybean oil meal to dairy farmers."

Senator Named

BATON ROUGE, La., May 18—William Feazell, 57-year-old Monroe, La., oil and gas millionaire, was appointed U. S. senator from Louisiana today to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. John H. Overton.

Far East Aid Asked

$220 Million Fund Sought By Army

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The new request would bring to eight billion 18 million dollars the amount proposed by President Truman for foreign aid for the 1949 fiscal year beginning July 1.

Cool Weather Due Wednesday

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The weather bureau's five-day outlook for Ohio follows:

"Temperatures will average near normal during the period. Warmer Thursday; cooler Friday and Saturday; showers late Thursday and again about Saturday. Total rainfall about one-half inch."

REPRESENTING THE NEW State of Israel, Mordecai Eliash (right), a Jerusalem lawyer, is shown during the extraordinary session of the UN Security Council at Lake Success, N. Y., at which the Holy Land war is being discussed. Eliash called for action to stop the Arab invasions by "economic sanctions or actual UN military force." At table (l. to r.) are Andrei Gromyko, Russian; Sir Alex Cadogan, England; Warren Austin, U. S.; Isa Nakhleh, of the Arab Committee for Palestine, and Eliash, the Jewish Agency spokesman.

Tension Eases As Non-Striking Workers Return

DETROIT, May 18—Tension in the seven-day Chrysler strike eased today as armed state patrolmen kept factory gates open for non-striking personnel.

The state police forces were concentrated at the Chrysler Highland Park plant where four persons were injured yesterday in wild fighting between local police and 500 massed pickets.

Thirteen cars of troopers moved into the plant early today, accompanied by 30 highland park officers.

A company spokesman said the entire staff of 4,000 office employes and supervisory help was on the job.

Pickets booed and shouted catcalls at the troopers and white collar workers but made no attempt to bar the gates.

Supervisory employes and some members of the office force gained entrance to the Dodge truck plant in Macomb County for the first time since the walkout of 75,000 production workers last Wednesday.

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MACOMB County Sheriff F. Scott Burke said yesterday he was considering requesting state help if the UAW-CIO continued its mass blockade of the plant.

The union, meanwhile, continued its third round wage drive by filing a formal 10-day strike notice against the General Motors Corp. with the state labor mediation board.

It previously filed a 60-day notice with the National Labor Relations Board as required by the Taft-Hartley Act.

Negotiations on the UAW demand for a 30-cent pay boost for its 225,000 GM members resumed in the General Motors building after a four-day adjournment.

Pilot Killed

WIESBADEN, May 18—United States Air Force headquarters announced today that a U. S. P-45 fighter plane crashed this morning in the American occupation zone of Germany, killing the pilot. His name was not disclosed.

Syria Challenges Truman Instant OK Of Israel

LAKE SUCCESS, May 18—Syria challenged President Truman's instantaneous recognition of Israel today and called for a White House explanation to the United Nations.

Faris el Khouri of Syria insisted that the whole status of the Holy Land be referred to the International Court of Justice.

Khouri's move emphasized Arab bloc opposition to the U. S. resolution to halt Palestine warfare and to the formulation of a questionnaire to all parties concerned in the controversy.

The Security Council was on the verge of bogging down on the whole issue in the forenoon after China's T. F. Tsiang threw the 11-nation body into a deadlock on the questionnaire.

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TSIANG ASKED pointed questions of Jews and Arabs on territorial areas which they have penetrated.

The Syrian declared that the White House announced its recognition of Israel two minutes after the mandate ended and that the state itself was proclaimed illegally of its own accord and as such is juridically invalid.

He concluded by calling on U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin to answer his questions now or later after receiving the answers from the White House.

Alexander Parodi, French chairman of the council, parried the challenge to the U. S. by overruling the Syrian request.

Parodi declared that every government has the right to recognize any state it pleases and that as such the United Nations cannot be instrumental in questioning the action of President Truman on Israel.

Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan supported China's shaft at the U. S. position and added that the British government would like to add to the query addressed to Israel, whether arrangements have been made to allow immigrants from outside to enter the Haganah fighting forces.

Arabs Get Arms

PARIS, May 18—A French foreign office source said today that Great Britain has made known that she will continue to supply arms to the Arab states in accordance with long-standing Anglo-Arab agreements.

Palace Burns

THE HAGUE, May 18—A major fire broke out in the palace of Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands in The Hague today. The queen was not in the palace at the time. She rarely used the imposing palace, preferring simpler quarters.

Arabs In Acre Surrender To Jewish Assault

TEL AVIV, May 18—The historic Arab port of Acre surrendered to Jewish assault troops today and 4,000 Arab troops were taken prisoner. Acre is 12 miles north of British-held Haifa.

A pooled dispatch from isolated Jerusalem said that heavy fighting continues in the holy city.

Cease-fire negotiations are stalemated. Arab artillery shells are pouring in, endangering holy places, while 1,300 Jews in the southeast corner of the "old city" face annihilation as reinforced Arabs press ahead in ground attacks.

Jewish defense forces are reported ready to blast a hole through the massive wall of the old quarter if necessary to rescue the trapped residents, who include women and children and church officials.

Occupation of Acre gave Jews control of the whole Palestine coastline as far as the Lebanese border, with the exception of the port of Haifa which still is held by British troops

Surrender of the port marked the first major seizure of Arab territory by Jews since they proclaimed their own independent state of Israel.

Probe Set After Jersey Explosion

East Coast Blast Heard 20 Miles

SOUTH KEARNY, N. J., May 18—Ten men were killed during the night in an explosion and fire which ripped through the Koppers Coke Co plant in South Kearny, N. J.

Prosecutor Horace Roberson announced in Jersey City that he will conduct an investigation into the cause of the blast which was heard for 20 miles.

He sent Police Lt. William Reilly and Detective Henry Seyler to the plant to launch the probe.

Motorists reported that they were blinded by an atom-like ball of fire.

Nine bodies were taken to an improvised morgue in a Jersey City funeral home, while one man died in West Hudson hospital.

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AMONG THE victims was James Chisholm, 36, of Jersey City, who had been working in the plant for 19 years. He was father of three children.

The Koppers company manufactures coke, naptha and coal tar products in the plant located in the Jersey Meadows, just over the Jersey city line.

Police said that just before midnight four 20,000 gallon tanks, containing tar and pitchblende blew up and caught fire.

Seventeen employes were trapped in a two-story building adjoining the tanks, which stood on steel supports 12 feet above the ground. As the building was enveloped in flames, all but 10 staggered outside without injury.

Eight employes were killed instantly, and two others were hurled into the nearby Hackensack river and swam to shore.

There were 400 night-shift workers on the grounds when the explosion occurred, and police said it was a "miracle" that scores were not killed or badly burned.

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ALL DAY shift men were ordered to report at once for emergency duty.

Company officials barred newspapermen and photographers from the premises. No reason for the explosion was given.

Taken to Kearny hospital, Wladislaw Nesterowski, 41, of West Orange, died of burns.

The eight bodies were recovered. Burned beyond recognition, none was identified immediately.

Huge Carrier Gets Panel OK

WASHINGTON, May 18 — The House armed services committee today unanimously approved a bill authorizing the Navy to construct the world's largest aircraft carrier.

The vessel would be capable of carrying large bombers such as B-29s which present carriers are unable to accomodate.

The new vessel would be about 10 feet longer than the Normandie, giant prewar French luxury liner, will cost $125 million, weigh 65,000 tons and take approximately four years to construct.

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The weather bureau's five-day outlook for Ohio follows:

"Temperatures will average near normal during the period. Warmer Thursday; cooler Friday and Saturday; showers late Thursday and again about Saturday. Total rainfall about one-half inch."

REPRESENTING THE NEW State of Israel, Mordecai Eliash (right), a Jerusalem lawyer, is shown during the extraordinary session of the UN Security Council at Lake Success, N. Y., at which the Holy Land war is being discussed. Eliash called for action to stop the Arab invasions by "economic sanctions or actual UN military force." At table (l. to r.) are Andrei Gromyko, Russian; Sir Alex Cadogan, England; Warren Austin, U. S.; Isa Nakhleh, of the Arab Committee for Palestine, and Eliash, the Jewish Agency spokesman.

Tension Eases As Non-Striking Workers Return

DETROIT, May 18—Tension in the seven-day Chrysler strike eased today as armed state patrolmen kept factory gates open for non-striking personnel

The state police forces were concentrated at the Chrysler Highland Park plant where four persons were injured yesterday in wild fighting between local police and 500 massed pickets.

Thirteen cars of troopers moved into the plant early today, accompanied by 30 highland park officers.

A company spokesman said the entire staff of 4,000 office employes and supervisory help was on the job.

Pickets booed and shouted catcalls at the troopers and white collar workers but made no attempt to bar the gates.

Supervisory employes and some members of the office force gained entrance to the Dodge truck plant in Macomb County for the first time since the walkout of 75,000 production workers last Wednesday.

• • •

MACOMB County Sheriff F. Scott Burke said yesterday he was considering requesting state help if the UAW-CIO continued its mass blockade of the plant.

The union, meanwhile, continued its third round wage drive by filing a formal 10-day strike notice against the General Motors Corp. with the state labor mediation board.

It previously filed a 60-day notice with the National Labor Relations Board as required by the Taft-Hartley Act.

Negotiations on the UAW demand for a 30-cent pay boost for its 225,000 GM members resumed in the General Motors building after a four-day adjournment.

Pilot Killed

WIESBADEN, May 18—United States Air Force headquarters announced here today that a U S P-45 fighter plane crashed this morning in the American occupation zone of Germany, killing the pilot. His name was not disclosed.

Syria Challenges Truman Instant OK Of Israel

LAKE SUCCESS, May 18—Syria challenged President Truman's instantaneous recognition of Israel today and called for a White House explanation to the United Nations.

Faris el Khouri of Syria insisted that the whole status of the Holy Land be referred to the International Court of Justice.

Khouri's move emphasized Arab bloc opposition to the U. S. resolution to half Palestine warfare and to the formulation of a questionnaire to all parties concerned in the controversy.

The Security Council was on the verge of bogging down on the whole issue in the forenoon after China's T. F. Tsiang threw the 11-nation body into a deadlock on the questionnaire.

• • •

TSIANG ASKED pointed questions of Jews and Arabs on territorial areas which they have penetrated.

The Syrian declared that the White House announced its recognition of Israel two minutes after the mandate ended and that the state itself was proclaimed illegally of its own accord and as such is juridically invalid.

He concluded by calling on U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin to answer his questions now or later after receiving the answers from the White House.

Alexander Parodi, French chairman of the council, parried the challenge to the U. S. by overruling the Syrian request.

Parodi declared that every government has the right to recognize any state it pleases and that as such the United Nations cannot be instrumental in questioning the action of President Truman on Israel.

Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan supported China's shaft at the U. S. position and added that the British government would like to add to the query addressed to Israel, whether arrangements have been made to allow immigrants from outside to enter the Haganah fighting forces.

Arabs Get Arms

PARIS, May 18—A French foreign office source said today that Great Britain has made known that she will continue to supply arms to the Arab states in accordance with long-standing Anglo-Arab agreements.

Palace Burns

THE HAGUE, May 18—A major fire broke out in the palace of Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands in The Hague today. The queen was not in the palace at the time. She rarely used the imposing palace, preferring simpler quarters.

Arabs In Acre Surrender To Jewish Assault

TEL AVIV, May 18—The historic Arab port of Acre surrendered to Jewish assault troops today and 4,000 Arab troops were taken prisoner. Acre is 12 miles north of British-held Haifa.

A pooled dispatch from isolated Jerusalem said that heavy fighting continues in the holy city.

Cease-fire negotiations are stalemated. Arab artillery shells are pouring in, endangering holy places, while 1,300 Jews in the southeast corner of the "old city" face annihilation as reinforced Arabs press ahead in ground attacks.

Jewish defense forces are reported ready to blast a hole through the massive wall of the old quarter if necessary to rescue the trapped residents, who include women and children and church officials.

Occupation of Acre gave Jews control of the whole Palestine coastline as far as the Lebanese border, with the exception of the port of Haifa which still is held by British troops

Surrender of the port marked the first major seizure of Arab territory by Jews since they proclaimed their own independent state of Israel.

Probe Set After Jersey Explosion

East Coast Blast Heard 20 Miles

SOUTH KEARNY, N. J., May 18—Ten men were killed during the night in an explosion and fire which ripped through the Koppers Coke Co plant in South Kearny, N. J.

Prosecutor Horace Roberson announced in Jersey City that he will conduct an investigation into the cause of the blast which was heard for 20 miles.

He sent Police Lt. William Reilly and Detective Henry Seyler to the plant to launch the probe.

Motorists reported that they were blinded by an atom-like ball of fire.

Nine bodies were taken to an improvised morgue in a Jersey City funeral home, while one man died in West Hudson hospital.

• • •

AMONG THE victims was James Chisholm, 36, of Jersey City, who had been working in the plant for 19 years. He was father of three children.

The Koppers company manufactures coke, naptha and coal tar products in the plant located in the Jersey Meadows, just over the Jersey city line.

Police said that just before midnight four 30,000 gallon tanks, containing tar and pitchblende blew up and caught fire.

Seventeen employes were trapped in a two-story building adjoining the tanks, which stood on steel supports 12 feet above the ground. As the building was enveloped in flames, all but 10 staggered outside without injury.

Eight employes were killed instantly, and two others were hurled into the nearby Hackensack river and swam to shore.

There were 400 night-shift workers on the grounds when the explosion occurred, and police said it was a "miracle" that scores were not killed or badly burned.

• • •

ALL DAY shift men were ordered to report at once for emergency duty.

Company officials barred newspapermen and photographers from the premises. No cause for the explosion was given.

Taken to Kearny hospital, Wladislaw Nesterowski, 41, of West Orange, died of burns.

The eight bodies were recovered. Burned beyond recognition, none was identified immediately.

Huge Carrier Gets Panel OK

WASHINGTON, May 18 — The House armed services committee today unanimously approved a bill authorizing the Navy to construct the world's largest aircraft carrier.

The vessel would be capable of carrying large bombers such as B-29s which present carriers are unable to accomodate.

The new vessel will be about 10 feet longer than the Normandie, giant prewar French luxury liner, will cost $125 million, weigh 65,000 tons and take approximately four years to construct.

Contempt Writ Lifted Off Lewis

(Continued from Page One)
miners welfare fund, has filed a suit challenging the $100-a-month pension plan approved by Lewis and Sen. Styles Bridges, (R) N. H., neutral trustee on the fund.

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THE JUDGE declared that in view of the legal battle over the pension fund there is a question as to whether the government's motion for dismissal of the injunction is "premature."

The government's motions were presented by Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morison and Joseph Friedman, special assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark.

Morison told the court that "it is abundantly clear" that "the public interest is now secure against cessation of full production in the bituminous coal mines of the nation" and that the civil contempt conviction and injunction should be dismissed.

The Justice department lawyer argued that the pension controversy, which provoked the March-April mine shutdown, is now "settled" and under the Taft-Hartley Law the attorney general is required to move for dismissal of the anti-strike order.

"It now appears that the dispute which gave rise to the concerted walkout of the miners in the bituminous coal mines in this case has been appropriately submitted for legal adjudication.

"The evidence is that the union is now back at work and will not strike regardless of the outcome of that litigation."

The jurist asked the government submit a brief on its motion for dismissal of the injunction and said he would take the motion under advisement.

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THE COURT agreed, however, to dismissal of the civil contempt conviction which was imposed against Lewis and the union last month for failing to obey promptly a temporary restraining order to call off the pension strike.

Judge Goldsborough said he believed the preliminary injunction "now in effect will serve every purpose that continuation of the civil contempt proceedings would serve."

Morison said:

"The United States has but one interest in this case and that is to protect the public interest against the catastrophe of work stoppage in this vital industry.

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Court Dismisses Damage Action

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Actions were instigated by Raymond C. Wilson of Washington C. H. who was asking for $5,250 and a $630 damage claim filed by Harold Gordon of Washington C. H.

Litigation followed a truck-auto collision last September on U. S. Route 22, east of Circleville, when Crook allegedly rammed a truck driven by Wilson and owned by Gordon.

Spangler Estate Sale Is Sought

Administrators for the Catherine Spangler estate have petitioned in Pickaway County probate court for permission to sell two lots of the estate in East Ringgold to pay debts.

Russell and Chester Spangler, co-administrators, claim in their petition a total of $500 is owed by the Spangler estate while personal property evaluation was set at $315.38.

Appraisal value of the two lots was set at $2,633.34, the petition claims and the property sale has been sanctioned by five heirs of the estate.

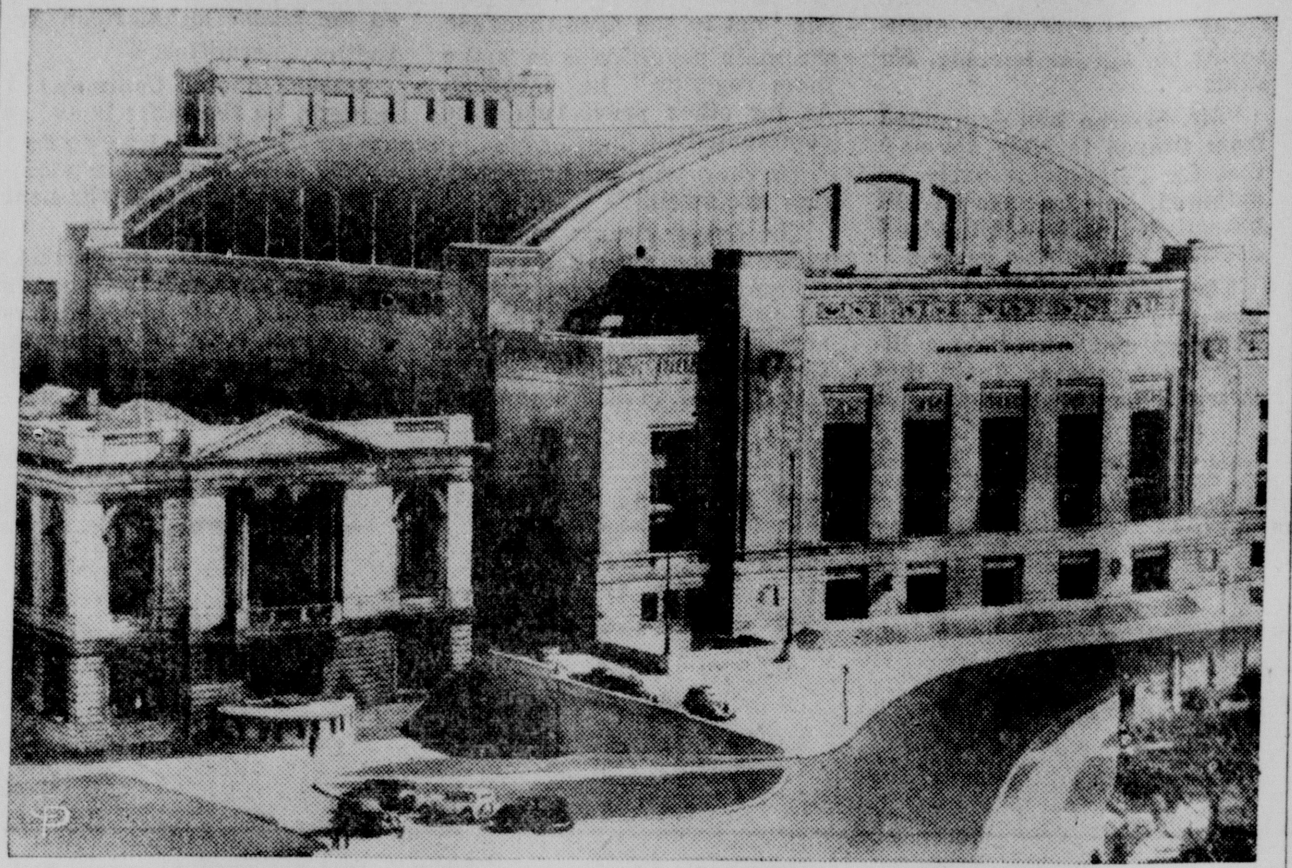
Darby Youth Gets New Honor

Kermit Ridgway, Darby Township freshman who placed second in the district in the district-state scholarship tests in English 9 recently, has received other honors from the tests.

Later data on the honor lists show that Ridgway placed 16th in the state competition in his field and fifth in his district regardless of classification of the schools.

It is generally understood that the apple was first grown in south-western Asia and southern Europe.

POLITICAL CONVENTION STILL WEEKS AWAY BUT PHILADELPHIA BUZZES WITH ACTIVITY



CONVENTION HALL—Here, in Philadelphia, the next president of the United States will be nominated.

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Philadelphia is already an occupied city. Republican and Democratic delegates will not arrive until June 21 and July 12 to pick the next presidential candidates. But last October, the Republicans established a beachhead. In December, the Democrats went in with a task force.

Today, both have headquarters in the beautiful "Republican-looking" Bellevue-Stratford hotel and there is much advance busy-ness to secure housing, badges, palms and other details which go with nominating a president in a democracy.

The real occupation will come when the press moves in—some two days before each convention.

Three thousand newspaper reporters are expected (one and a fourth reporter to each delegate). Harold Beckley, press superintendent of the convention, says there will be 845 press seats on the press stand; 200 radio, and 75 for magazine and periodical writers.

However, this does not include all the desk men, telegraph operators, and "leg men" who will not work in Convention auditorium itself.

* * *

FOR THE FIRST TIME on a large scale, the conventions will be televised, requiring a minimum of 300 men—engineers and interviewers. Major networks have already divided up the days of each convention to televise the main proceedings.

Each network will have on-the-spot television from hotel rooms and lobbies so Americans can actually see the "smoke-filled rooms" of a national convention. The shows will be transcribed directly on the east coast, re-broadcast to Chicago and the west coast.

A museum, adjacent to Convention hall, has been rigged up for television to hold the overflow which the auditorium will not house.

Naturally, the candidates have been busy. An unconfirmed but persistent rumor has it that Harold E. Stassen has reserved the best suite in the Bellevue-Stratford for campaign headquarters and that his backers have a strangle-hold on some 40 rooms to divvy out to strategic and potential backers.

New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey also has Bellevue-Stratford headquarters. California's Gov. Earl Warren and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R), Michigan, have chosen the more dignified and higher-priced Warwick hotel. Senator Robert A. Taft (R), Ohio, is down at the Benjamin Franklin where the late Wendell Willkie made the grade in 1940.

The wiser candidates have also reserved a "hideaway" where they can grab a nap or a "cozy deal" pow-wow.

The city of Philadelphia is expressing its brotherly love by repainting and redecorating Convention hall to the tune of one-half a million dollars.

Special elevators are under construction to carry ice to the cooling-system expected to keep the "hot" conventions cooler.

Convention hall holds 13,000 people. Admittance will be by ticket only. First choice goes to the delegates. (The Republicans have 2,100 delegates and alternates; the Democrats have 3,192.)

Next priority goes to distinguished guests (senators, congressmen, former national committee members, governors and diplomats).

Each national committeeman and committeewoman gets a block of tickets for home state people. Some four thousand are left for the general public to be handed out by the mayor of Philadelphia's convention committee.

* * *

THE 1948 POLITICAL conventions promise to be flamboyant with color. Badges will be elaborate for the first time since the war. Large in size, they will carry a Philadelphia motif.

Scores of bands in the area are "on call," some already quietly signed by candidates. Philadelphia's taxicabs are being recruited and will be "free" to the press.

Entertainment promises to be flamboyant, too, and plentiful. The Pennsylvania railroad will, as usual, have a room near the Convention hall for the press with free beer, sandwiches and television for relaxation.

Mrs. Worthington Scranton, well-known Pennsylvania Republican, is arranging an extensive hospitality program for the Republican convention. As "official hostess," she has a large corps of volunteers which will have information booths in department stores and hotels to aid the out-of-town visitors.

Washington's No. 1 party giver, Mrs. Perle Mesta, is a delegate from Rhode Island for the Democratic convention. Her customary parties at both conventions are expected to get a repeat.

Apparently the only detail overlooked is the Philadelphia water—notorious around-the-world—which was aptly described by one wag "As the only water in the world which you have to chew."

U.S. Ignores Red Moves

(Continued from Page One)
basis for agreement between the U. S. and the USSR.

"But as far as the government of the USSR is concerned, it considers that Wallace's program could serve as a good, fruitful basis for such an agreement and for the development of international cooperation, despite the differences in economic systems."

Wallace's program was included in an "open letter" to Stalin, presented at a third-party rally at New York's Madison Square Garden, a week ago.

The former vice-president called for a "fully reported, open meeting" of American and Soviet representatives.

Wallace also called for:

Armament reduction, resumption of free trade; free movement of students, citizens and newspapermen; aid to war-damaged nations through the United Nations; speedy peace treaties for Germany and Japan; evacuation of American and Russian troops from Korea and China; non-intervention in the domestic affairs of individual nations.

* * *

THE STALIN letter marked the second time in the last 10 days in which a top-ranking Soviet official has indicated Russia's willingness to "talk things over."

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, in a reply to a note from Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith also expressed the view that the USSR was agreeable to what it interpreted as an American bid for a two-power parley.

Some diplomatic circles in Washington thought Stalin's note was an attempt by Moscow to bolster Wallace's opposition to U. S. foreign policy and an undisguised plan to needle the U. S. government.

This cold war attack is said to be motivated by the vast American rearmament program coupled with the large-scale European Recovery Program which Moscow has sought to undermine since its inception.

Too Late To Classify

WAITRESS Wanted. Apply in person. Tink's Tavern.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Josephine Cox and son attended the Plattsburg high school commencement last week. One of the graduates, Martha Vanatti, was the valedictorian of the class of 39. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Hamilton.

—Derby—

Wesley Dick, a former resident of this community, died at a Washington C. H. rest home Wednesday of last week. He had been an invalid for nearly seven years. He was a brother of Mrs. Harry Matthaes, Mrs. William Loveless, Mrs. Alvin Fulton and Mrs. Louis Riley. The body was brought to the Matthaes home here Friday. Saturday, it was removed to the Snyder funeral home where services were held. Burial was in Pleasant cemetery.

—Derby—

Mrs. Robert Sweet and daughter spent last week with Mrs. Sweet's brother and family at Marion.

—Derby—

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Erskine had as guests last week two of their granddaughters, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Max Erskine.

—Derby—

Kathleen Connell, who is in College at Westerville, spent the weekend with her parents and brothers here.

—Derby—

Mrs. Paul Matthaes returned to her home here last week after spending a week with her parents at Williamsport. She was a recent patient in White Cross hospital.

—Derby—

Mrs. Ethel Borror returned last week from Grant hospital where she was a patient.

—Derby—

Rev. Weller and family had as Sunday guests his parents from New Carlisle.

—Derby—

Mrs. R. S. White is visiting her aunt, Anna White, who is ill at her home in Athens.

Mother Of 3 Asks Divorce

Suit to dissolve a 10-year-old marriage was placed on file Monday in Pickaway County common pleas court by Faye Graham, mother of three children, ages eight, seven and five.

In the petition accusing her husband, Pearl Graham, of gross neglect and extreme cruelty, it is stated they were married Sept. 6, 1938.

Mrs. Graham is asking the court to give her custody of the children, to issue a restraining order to prevent Graham from molesting her, and to grant a reasonable amount of alimony.

Desertion Rap Faces Hubby

John William Heeter of York street is being held on $1,000 bond in the Pickaway County jail Tuesday, bound over to the grand jury on charges of deserting his pregnant wife.

The bond was set in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller Monday when Mrs. Heeter told the court her husband had abandoned her.

Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES $8.00
COWS $10.00
HOGS . . . . . $3.75 Cwt.

of Size and Condition
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE
CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976
REVERSE CHARGES

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JANES & SONS, Inc.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.—John 10:10.

* * *

Roscoe Warren, 147½ East Union street, was admitted Monday evening to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

* * *

Men and Women register now for work during pea pack. Winorr Canning Company. ad

* * *

Ronald Clifton, 4, son of Mrs. Rosemary Huffer of 478 East Ohio street, was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for a tonsilectomy operation.

* * *

Mrs. Lauretta M. Brashear, dealer in Spencer individually designed Corsets, will be at the home of Mrs. R. F. Lilly, 138 Watt St. Phone 485, every Thursday. - ad.

* * *

Miss Nellie Temple of 424 East Mound street, was released to her home Monday from Berger hospital.

* * *

The Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen club will hold a meeting Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Hatzo and son of 127½ East Main street were released Monday from Berger hospital.

* * *

Slated meeting, Pickaway Lodge No. 23, F and A. M. Wednesday, May 19, 1948, 7:30 p. m. Work in M. M. degree. W. E. Hilyward, W. M. R. G. Colville, Sec. —ad.

* * *

Noah C. Arnold of Ashville is one of more than 200 students now learning arc and gas welding, automobile spray-painting and body work at the Modern Aircraft Welding School in Columbus.

Purchase Ends Partition Suit

A writ of partition suit filed in Pickaway County common pleas court was settled Monday when Benjamin H. Grabill agreed to purchase for $1,690.64 two other interests in the property.

Suit was placed in court by Ellen K. Moore, owner of an individed one-half interest, to have her portion set aside. However, a three-man commissioners' report stated partition would injure the "manifest value" of the land.

The commissioners appraised the property at $2,500. Grabill's purchase amount is exclusive of his undivided five-fourteenths interest in the real estate.

Distribution of the settlement will pay the plaintiff $1,133.10 for her share and $323.74 to Charlotte Grabill Hammack for her undivided one-seventh interest. The remainder will go for taxes, court and legal fees.

Lad, 6, Hurt In Car Mishap

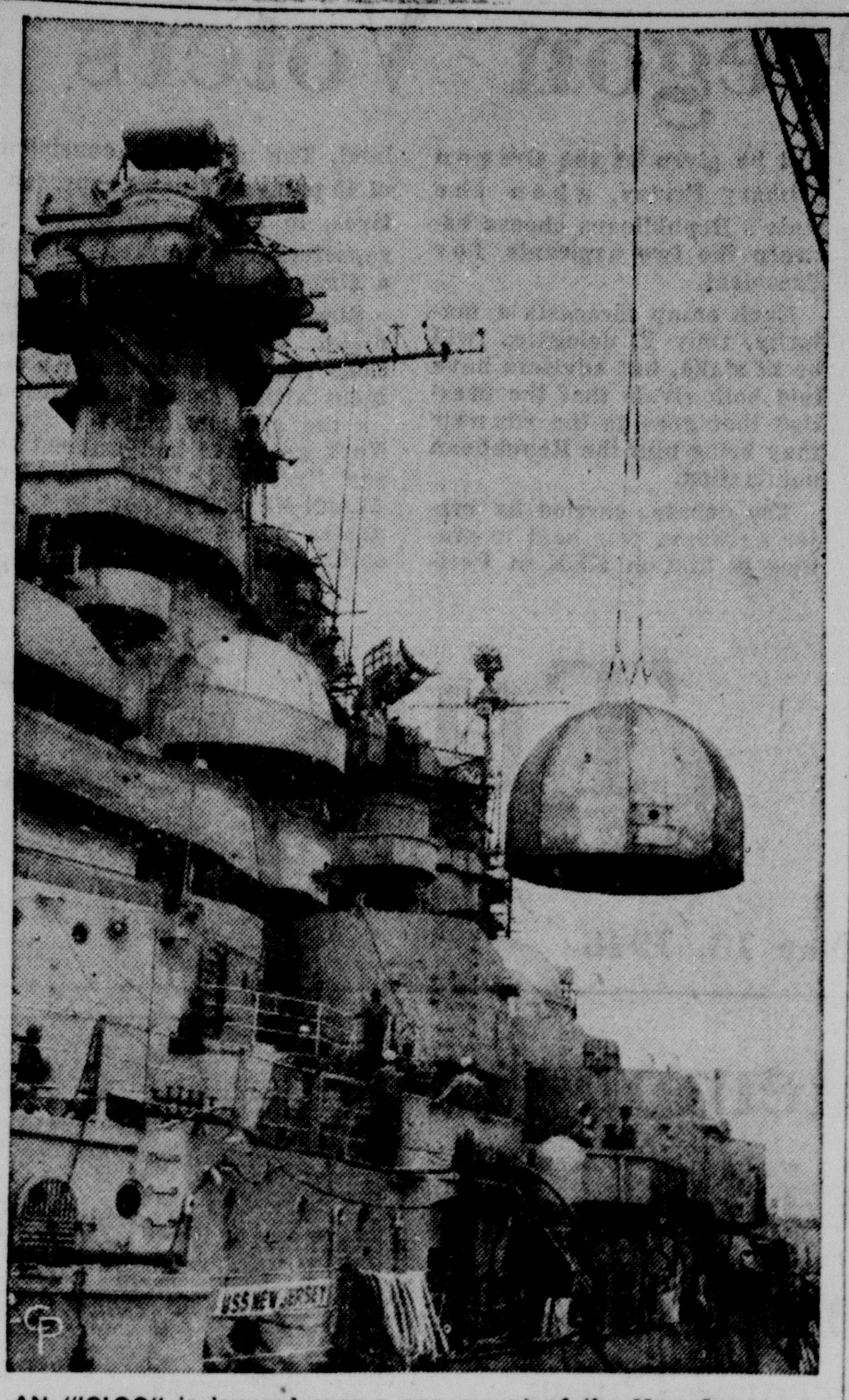
Crystol Cooper, 6-year-old son of Ray Cooper, of 234 Pearl street, and who lives with Lester Harris at 229 East Mill street, was hit by the auto of William McClarren of City Route 1 Monday night in front of the Harris home, where he and several other youngsters were playing.

McClarren told police he was driving along the street at about 20 miles per hour when he heard something bump his car, finding the child had run, unseen to him, in front of his auto.

He picked the lad up and rushed him to Berger hospital, where the boy was given treatment for minor face and arm injuries.

An x-ray of the boy's jaw showed no fracture. Subsequent examinations of the bone are to be made, however.

Movies Are
A Chakeres Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.
Your Best Bet
Now-Wed.
LADD! LAMOUR! TERRIFIC!
Paramount's "Wild Harvest" starring
ALAN LADD • DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROBERT PRESTON • LLOYD NOLAN
A dramatic thunderbolt!
ADDED • Comedy • Comm. Sing



AN "IGLOO" is lowered over a gun mount of the New Jersey as inactivation of the battleship continues in Brooklyn Navy Yard. A second "igloo" can be seen (middle). *(International)*

Railroad Strike Parley Runs On; Accord Unseen

(Continued from Page One)
gineers, firemen and switchmen came just 24 hours before a court hearing on extension of the anti-strike injunction now in effect on the railroads.

The temporary court order expires tomorrow and Judge T. Alan Goldsborough will hear argument at that time on the government's position for a preliminary injunction which would block a strike indefinitely.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Premium	.73
Cream, Regular	.70
Eggs	.36

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.27
Leghorns	.20
Old Roosters	.12
Fries	.40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—14,500, including 2,500 direct; 50-75c higher. top 23.25; bulk 18-23; heavy 17.50-22; medium and light 22-23.25; light lights 21-23; packing sows 14-18.50; pigs 16-18.50.

CATTLE—6,000; strong, calves 700; steady, good and choice steers 30-34.50; common and medium 24-30; yearlings 24-34; heifers 20-33; cows 19-26.50; bulls 20-25; calves 15-30; feeder steers 22-28; stocker steers 20-29; stocker cows and heifers 18.50-27.

SHEEP—500; steady, medium and choice lambs 25-28.50; culls and common 18-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 10-14; feeder lambs 17-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat	2.19
No. 2 Corn	2.15
Soybeans	3.50

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1 p.m.
WHEAT		
May	2.45	2.46½
July	2.32¼	2.33½
Sept.	2.30¼	2.32
Dec.	2.30¾	2.32
CORN		
May	2.29¾	2.32½
July	2.15½	2.15⅝
Sept.	1.94	1.94½
Dec.	1.69	1.69⅝
OATS		
May	1.15	1.12¾
July	.93⅜	.93⅜
Sept.	.83⅞	.83¾
Dec.	.84⅜	.84½

OPEN JUNE 12TH THRU LABOR DAY
THE PLEASURE'S ALL YOURS...AT
CEDAR POINT
"Playground of Great Lakes"
1000 ROOMS
HOTEL BREAKERS
FINEST BATHING BEACH IN THE WORLD
DANCING NIGHTLY • ADM. 75c
AMUSEMENTS • BOATING
FREE PARKING • RESTAURANTS
OHIO 2 (U. S. 6) Sandusky, Ohio

Woman Hurt In Car Mishap

Mrs. Esta Wolfe, 30, was released Monday from Chillicothe hospital to her home there after suffering fractures of both ankles in a traffic accident Sunday evening on Route 23, two miles north of South Bloomfield.

The Chillicothe car reportedly rammed into the rear of another auto driven by Leo Zwayer of Duvall who had stopped on the right side of the road preparatory to making a left turn.

Five other occupants of both cars all escaped injury in the crash, State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells reported.

New Citizens

MASTER ARMENTROUT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armentrout of Route 1, Williamsport, are the parents of a son, born May 8, in Doctor's hospital, Columbus.

DEATHS *and Funerals*

MRS. LOUISE GILMORE

Mrs. Louise Gilmore, 90, mother of Charles H. Gilmore, local manager for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., died in her home in Jersey City, N. J., Monday night.

Mrs. Gilmore, who was the widow of J. H. Gilmore, had been ill for several months. She was a frequent visitor at the home of her son here before illness prevented traveling.

A daughter, Mrs. C. G. Leuder, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., also survives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore left Tuesday for Jersey City where funeral services will be held.

Carl Leist Gets Chairmanship Of Democrat Panel

Carl Leist, Democratic executive committee chairman, Monday night was elected to replace Guy Cline of Ashville as chairman of the Democratic central committee at an organization meeting in the Pickaway County common pleas courtroom.

While electing Mrs. Catherine Cook of South Bloomfield as secretary of the group, the committeemen fixed at 41 the number to represent them on the Democratic executive committee.

Leist said the executive committee would hold a reorganization meeting within the next two weeks.

Tom Renick, Republican executive committee chairman, said central committeemen from his party would meet Wednesday night in the courtroom to elect new officers.

Driver Drops $100 Bond Here

Joe Hoff, 37, of 409 North Court street, forfeited a bond of $100 in mayor's court Monday night on an accusation of driving while drunk.

Hoff was arrested Saturday night by Officers George Green and Turney Ross.

Skating Party
Holy Name Society
St. Joseph's Parish
Thursday, May 20, 1948
Gold Cliff Skating Rink
50c
Skates Not Included
Featuring—
Organist Betty Bethel

PICK'S Hole-in-the-Wall
The Little Store That Sells Everything
Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell
Roasted Fresh Daily
All Kinds Fresh Salted Peanuts
Complete Line Fishing Tackle
CANDY—NOVELTIES—MAGAZINES
WM. R. PICKENS, Prop.

See It First—
A Chakeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.
TONIGHT ONLY!
BARRY FITZGERALD
DOROTHY HART
"THE NAKED CITY"
—At The Grand
Wed. ★ Thurs.

COMING NEXT SUNDAY
ROBERT YOUNG—MAUREEN O'HARA
"SITTING PRETTY"

Contempt Writ Lifted Off Lewis

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Actions were instigated by Raymond C. Wilson of Washington C. H. who was asking for $5,250 and a $630 damage claim filed by Harold Gordon of Washington C. H.

Litigation followed a truck-auto collision last September on U. S. Route 22, east of Circleville, when Crook allegedly rammed a truck driven by Wilson and owned by Gordon.

Spangler Estate Sale Is Sought

Administrators for the Catherine Spangler estate have petitioned in Pickaway County probate court for permission to sell two lots of the estate in East Ringgold to pay debts.

Russell and Chester Spangler, co-administrators, claim in their petition a total of $500 is owed by the Spangler estate while personal property evaluation was set at $315.38.

Appraisal value of the two lots was set at $2,633.34, the petition claims and the property sale has been sanctioned by five heirs of the estate.

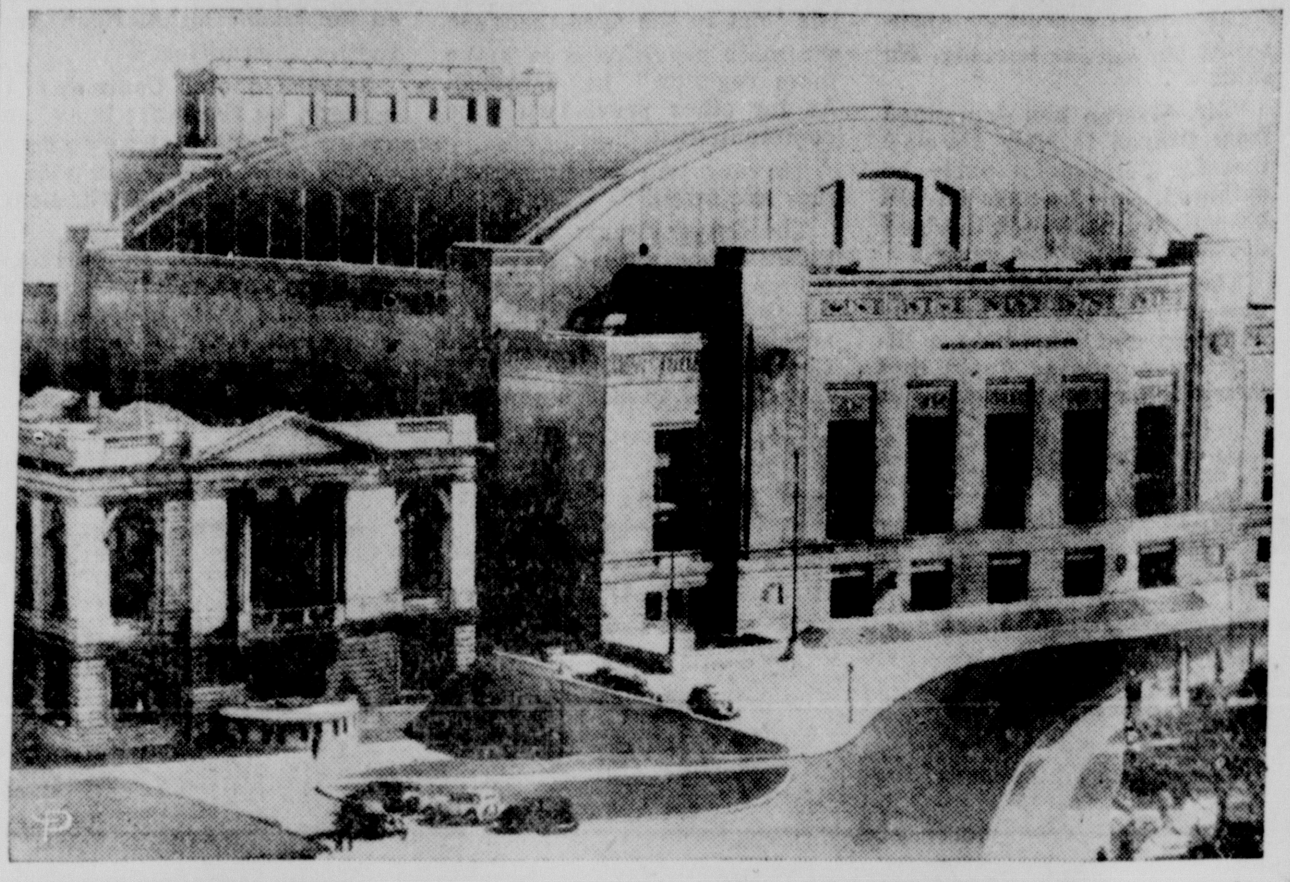
Darby Youth Gets New Honor

Kermit Ridgway, Darby Township freshman who placed second in the district in the district-state scholarship tests in English 9 recently, has received other honors from the tests.

Later data on the honor lists show that Ridgway placed 16th in the state competition in his field and fifth in his district regardless of classification of the schools.

It is generally understood that the apple was first grown in south-western Asia and southern Europe.

POLITICAL CONVENTION STILL WEEKS AWAY BUT PHILADELPHIA BUZZES WITH ACTIVITY



CONVENTION HALL—Here, in Philadelphia, the next president of the United States will be nominated.

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Philadelphia is already an occupied city. Republican and Democratic delegates will not arrive until June 21 and July 12 to pick the next presidential candidates. But last October, the Republicans established a beachhead. In December, the Democrats went in with a task force.

Today, both have headquarters in the beautiful "Republican-looking" Bellevue-Stratford hotel and there is much advance busy-ness to secure housing, badges, palms and other details which go with nominating a president in a democracy.

The real occupation will come when the press moves in—some two days before each convention.

Three thousand newspaper reporters are expected (one and a fourth reporter to each delegate). Harold Beckley, press superintendent of the convention, says there will be 845 press seats on the press stand; 200 radio, and 75 for magazine and periodical writers.

However, this does not include all the desk men, telegraph operators, and "leg men" who will not work in Convention auditorium itself.

* * *

FOR THE FIRST TIME on a large scale, the conventions will be televised, requiring a minimum of 300 men—engineers and interviewers. Major networks have already divided up the days of each convention to televise the main proceedings.

Each network will have on-the-spot television from hotel rooms and lobbies so Americans can actually see the "smoke-filled rooms" of a national convention. The shows will be transcribed directly on the east coast, re-broadcast to Chicago and the west coast.

A museum, adjacent to Convention hall, has been rigged up for television to hold the overflow which the auditorium will not house.

Naturally, the candidates have been busy. An unconfirmed but persistent rumor has it that Harold E. Stassen has reserved the best suite in the Bellevue-Stratford for campaign headquarters and that his backers have a strangle-hold on some 40 rooms to divvy out to strategic and potential backers.

New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey also has Bellevue-Stratford headquarters. California's Gov. Earl Warren and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R), Michigan, have chosen the more dignified and higher-priced Warwick hotel. Senator Robert A. Taft (R), Ohio, is down at the Benjamin Franklin where the late Wendell Willkie made the grade in 1940.

The wiser candidates have also reserved a "hideaway" where they can grab a nap or a "cozy deal" pow-wow.

The city of Philadelphia is expressing its brotherly love by repainting and redecorating Convention hall to the tune of one-half a million dollars.

Special elevators are under construction to carry ice to the cooling-system expected to keep the "hot" conventions cooler.

Convention hall holds 13,000 people. Admittance will be by ticket only. First choice goes to the delegates. (The Republicans have 2,100 delegates and alternates; the Democrats have 3,192.)

Next priority goes to distinguished guests (senators, congressmen, former national committee members, governors and diplomats).

Each national committeeman and committeewoman gets a block of tickets for home state people. Some four thousand are left for the general public to be handed out by the mayor of Philadelphia's convention committee.

* * *

THE 1948 POLITICAL conventions promise to be flamboyant with color. Badges will be elaborate for the first time since the war. Large in size, they will carry a Philadelphia motif.

Scores of bands in the area are "on call," some already quietly signed by candidates. Philadelphia's taxicabs are being recruited and will be "free" to the press.

Entertainment promises to be flamboyant, too, and plentiful. The Pennsylvania railroad will, as usual, have a room near the Convention hall for the press with free beer, sandwiches and television for relaxation.

Mrs. Worthington Scranton, well-known Pennsylvania Republican, is arranging an extensive hospitality program for the Republican convention. As "official hostess," she has a large corps of volunteers which will have information booths in department stores and hotels to aid the out-of-town visitors.

Washington's No. 1 party giver, Mrs. Perle Mesta, is a delegate from Rhode Island for the Democratic convention. Her customary parties at both conventions are expected to get a repeat.

Apparently the only detail overlooked is the Philadelphia water—notorious around-the-world—which was aptly described by one wag "As the only water in the world which you have to chew."

U.S. Ignores Red Moves

(Continued from Page One)
basis for agreement between the U. S. and the USSR.

"But as far as the government of the USSR is concerned, it considers that Wallace's program could serve as a good, fruitful basis for such an agreement and for the development of international cooperation, despite the differences in economic systems."

Wallace's program was included in an "open letter" to Stalin, presented at a third-party rally at New York's Madison Square Garden, a week ago.

The former vice-president called for a "fully reported, open meeting" of American and Soviet representatives.

Wallace also called for:

Armament reduction, resumption of free trade; free movement of students, citizens and newspapermen; aid to war-damaged nations through the United Nations; speedy peace treaties for Germany and Japan; evacuation of American and Russian troops from Korea and China; non-intervention in the domestic affairs of individual nations.

* * *

THE STALIN letter marked the second time in the last 10 days in which a top-ranking Soviet official has indicated Russia's willingness to "talk things over."

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov, in a reply to a note from Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith also expressed the view that the USSR was agreeable to what it interpreted as an American bid for a two-power parley.

Some diplomatic circles in Washington thought Stalin's note was an attempt by Moscow to bolster Wallace's opposition to U. S. foreign policy and an undisguised plan to needle the U. S. government.

This cold war attack is said to be motivated by the vast American rearmament program coupled with the large-scale European Recovery Program which Moscow has sought to undermine since its inception.

Too Late To Classify

WAITRESS Wanted. Apply in person. Tink's Tavern.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Josephine Cox and son attended the Plattsburg high school commencement last week. One of the graduates, Martha Vanatti, was the valedictorian of the class of 39. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Hamilton.

—Derby—

Wesley Dick, a former resident of this community, died at a Washington C. H. rest home Wednesday of last week. He had been an invalid for nearly seven years. He was a brother of Mrs. Harry Matthaes, Mrs. William Loveless, Mrs. Alvin Fulton and Mrs. Louis Riley. The body was brought to the Matthaes home here Friday. Saturday, it was removed to the Snyder funeral home where services were held. Burial was in Pleasant cemetery.

—Derby—

Mrs. Robert Sweet and daughter spent last week with Mrs. Sweet's brother and family at Marion.

—Derby—

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Erskine had as guests last week two of their granddaughters, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Max Erskine.

—Derby—

Kathleen Connell, who is in College at Westerville, spent the weekend with her parents and brothers here.

—Derby—

Mrs. Paul Matthaes returned to her home here last week after spending a week with her parents at Williamsport. She was a recent patient in White Cross hospital.

—Derby—

Mrs. Ethel Borror returned last week from Grant hospital where she was a patient.

—Derby—

Rev. Weller and family had as Sunday guests his parents from New Carlisle.

—Derby—

Mrs. R. S. White is visiting her aunt, Anna White, who is ill at her home in Athens.

Mother Of 3 Asks Divorce

Suit to dissolve a 10-year-old marriage was placed on file Monday in Pickaway County common pleas court by Faye Graham, mother of three children, ages eight, seven and five.

In the petition accusing her husband, Pearl Graham, of gross neglect and extreme cruelty, it is stated they were married Sept. 6, 1938.

Mrs. Graham is asking the court to give her custody of the children, to issue a restraining order to prevent Graham from molesting her, and to grant a reasonable amount of alimony.

Desertion Rap Faces Hubby

John William Heeter of York street is being held on $1,000 bond in the Pickaway County jail Tuesday, bound over to the grand jury on charges of deserting his pregnant wife.

The bond was set in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller Monday when Mrs. Heeter told the court her husband had abandoned her.

Dead Stock

We Pay For

HORSES $8.00
COWS $10.00
HOGS . . . . . $3.75 Cwt.

of Size and Condition
Also Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

PHONE
CIRCLEVILLE 104 OR CHILLICOTHE 26-976
REVERSE CHARGES

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. JANES & SONS, Inc.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly.—John 10:10.

* * *

Roscoe Warren, 147½ East Union street, was admitted Monday evening to Berger hospital as a medical patient.

* * *

Men and Women register now for work during pea pack. Winorr Canning Company. ad

* * *

Ronald Clifton, 4, son of Mrs. Rosemary Huffer of 478 East Ohio street, was admitted Monday in Berger hospital for a tonsilectomy operation.

* * *

Mrs. Lauretta M. Brashear, dealer in Spencer individually designed Corsets, will be at the home of Mrs. R. F. Lilly, 138 Watt St. Phone 485, every Thursday. - ad.

* * *

Miss Nellie Temple of 424 East Mound street, was released to her home Monday from Berger hospital.

* * *

The Pickaway County Farmers and Sportsmen club will hold a meeting Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Hatzo and son of 127½ East Main street were released Monday from Berger hospital.

* * *

Slated meeting, Pickaway Lodge No. 23, F and A. M. Wednesday, May 19, 1948, 7:30 p. m. Work in M. M. degree. W. E. Hilyward, W. M. R. G. Colville, Sec. —ad.

* * *

Noah C. Arnold of Ashville is one of more than 200 students now learning arc and gas welding, automobile spray-painting and body work at the Modern Aircraft Welding School in Columbus.

Purchase Ends Partition Suit

A writ of partition suit filed in Pickaway County common pleas court was settled Monday when Benjamin H. Grabill agreed to purchase for $1,690.64 two other interests in the property.

Suit was placed in court by Ellen K. Moore, owner of an individed one-half interest, to have her portion set aside. However, a three-man commissioners' report stated partition would injure the "manifest value" of the land.

The commissioners appraised the property at $2,500. Grabill's purchase amount is exclusive of his undivided five-fourteenths interest in the real estate.

Distribution of the settlement will pay the plaintiff $1,133.10 for her share and $323.74 to Charlotte Grabill Hammack for her undivided one-seventh interest. The remainder will go for taxes, court and legal fees.

Lad, 6, Hurt In Car Mishap

Crystol Cooper, 6-year-old son of Ray Cooper, of 234 Pearl street, and who lives with Lester Harris at 229 East Mill street, was hit by the auto of William McClarren of City Route 1 Monday night in front of the Harris home, where he and several other youngsters were playing.

McClarren told police he was driving along the street at about 20 miles per hour when he heard something bump his car, finding the child had run, unseen to him, in front of his auto.

He picked the lad up and rushed him to Berger hospital, where the boy was given treatment for minor face and arm injuries.

An x-ray of the boy's jaw showed no fracture. Subsequent examinations of the bone are to be made, however.

Movies Are

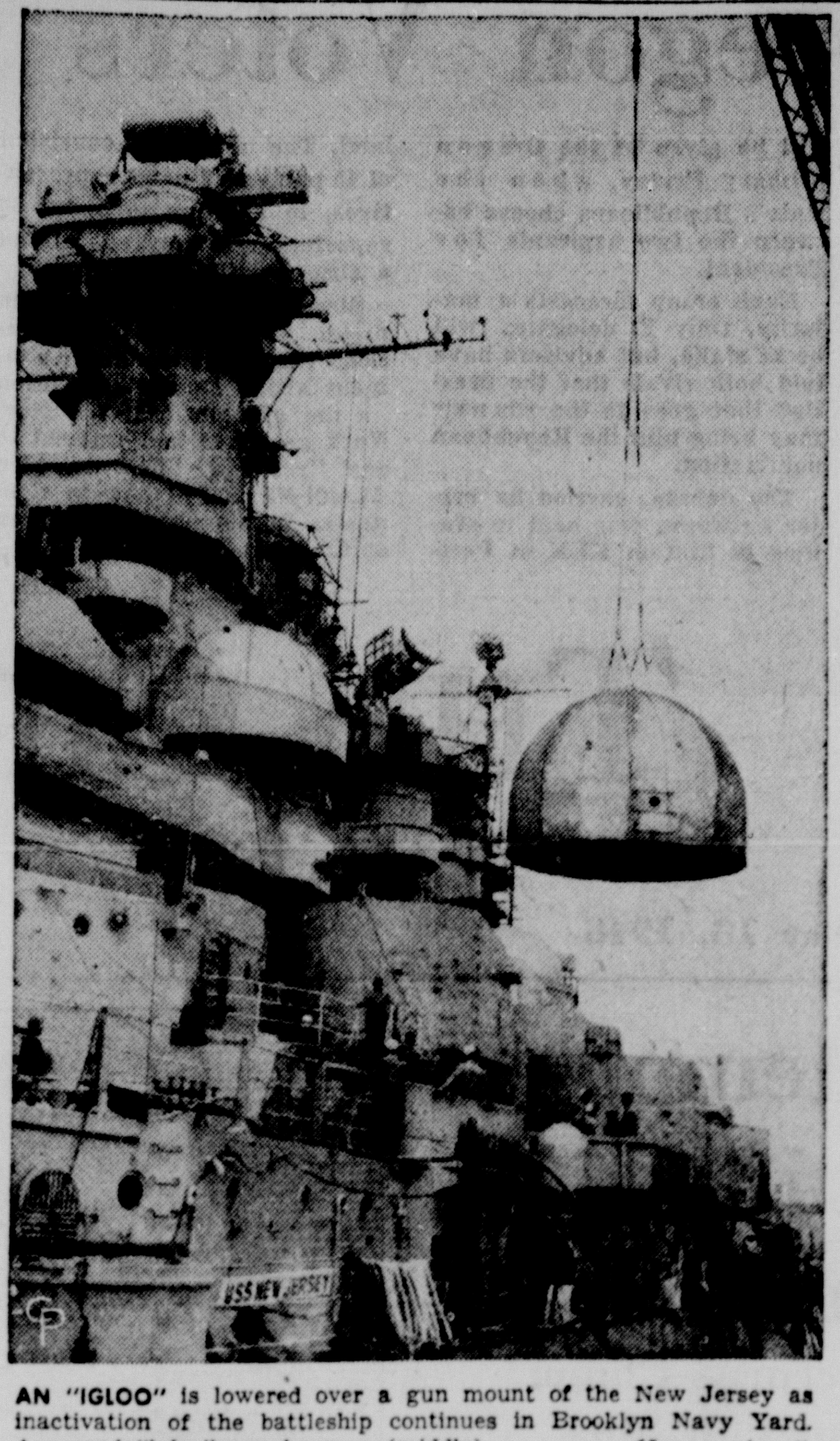
a Chakeres Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

Your Best Bet

Now-Wed.

LADD! LAMOUR! TERRIFIC!
Paramount's
"WILD HARVEST"
ALAN LADD • DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROBERT PRESTON • LLOYD NOLAN
A dramatic thunderbolt!

ADDED • Comedy
• Comm. Sing



AN "IGLOO" is lowered over a gun mount of the New Jersey as inactivation of the battleship continues in Brooklyn Navy Yard. A second "igloo" can be seen (middle). *(International)*

Railroad Strike Parley Runs On; Accord Unseen

(Continued from Page One)
gineers, firemen and switchmen came just 24 hours before a court hearing on extension of the anti-strike injunction now in effect on the railroads.

The temporary court order expires tomorrow and Judge T. Alan Goldsborough will hear argument at that time on the government's position for a preliminary injunction which would block a strike indefinitely.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium	.73
Cream, Regular	.70
Eggs	.36

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.27
Leghorns	.20
Old Roosters	.12
Fries	.40

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—14,500, including 2,500 direct; 50-75c higher. top 23.25; bulk 18-23; heavy 17.50-22; medium and light 22-23.25; light lights 21-23; packing sows 14-18.50; pigs 16-18.50.

CATTLE—6,000; strong. calves 700; steady. good and choice steers 30-34.50; common and medium 24-30; yearlings 24-34; heifers 20-33; cows 19-26.50; bulls 20-25; calves 15-30; feeder steers 22-28; stocker steers 20-29; stocker cows and heifers 18.50-27.

SHEEP—500; steady. medium and choice lambs 25-28.50; culls and common 18-25; yearlings 19-25; ewes 10-14; feeder lambs 17-22.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Wheat	2.19
No. 2 Corn	2.15
Soybeans	3.50

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT	Open	1 p.m.
May	2.45	2.46½
July	2.32¼	2.33½
Sept.	2.30¼	2.32
Dec.	2.30¾	2.32
CORN		
May	2.29¾	2.32½
July	2.15½	2.15⅝
Sept.	1.94	1.94½
Dec.	1.69	1.69⅝
OATS		
May	1.15	1.12¾
July	.93⅜	.93⅜
Sept.	.83⅞	.83¾
Dec.	.84⅜	.84½

OPEN JUNE 12TH THRU LABOR DAY

THE PLEASURE'S ALL YOURS...AT

CEDAR POINT

"Playground of Great Lakes"

1000 ROOMS
HOTEL BREAKERS

FINEST BATHING BEACH IN THE WORLD

DANCING NIGHTLY • ADM. 75c
AMUSEMENTS • BOATING
FREE PARKING • RESTAURANTS

OHIO 2 (U. S. 6) Sandusky, Ohio

Woman Hurt In Car Mishap

Mrs. Esta Wolfe, 30, was released Monday from Chillicothe hospital to her home there after suffering fractures of both ankles in a traffic accident Sunday evening on Route 23, two miles north of South Bloomfield.

The Chillicothe car reportedly rammed into the rear of another auto driven by Leo Zwayer of Duvall who had stopped on the right side of the road preparatory to making a left turn.

Five other occupants of both cars all escaped injury in the crash, State Highway Patrolman C. E. Wells reported.

New Citizens

MASTER ARMENTROUT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Armentrout of Route 1, Williamsport, are the parents of a son, born May 8, in Doctor's hospital, Columbus.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. LOUISE GILMORE

Mrs. Louise Gilmore, 90, mother of Charles H. Gilmore, local manager for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., died in her home in Jersey City, N. J., Monday night.

Mrs. Gilmore, who was the widow of J. H. Gilmore, had been ill for several months. She was a frequent visitor at the home of her son here before illness prevented traveling.

A daughter, Mrs. C. G. Leuder, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., also survives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore left Tuesday for Jersey City where funeral services will be held.

Carl Leist Gets Chairmanship Of Democrat Panel

Carl Leist, Democratic executive committee chairman, Monday night was elected to replace Guy Cline of Ashville as chairman of the Democratic central committee at an organization meeting in the Pickaway County common pleas courtroom.

While electing Mrs. Catherine Cook of South Bloomfield as secretary of the group, the committeemen fixed at 41 the number to represent them on the Democratic executive committee.

Leist said the executive committee would hold a reorganization meeting within the next two weeks.

Tom Renick, Republican executive committee chairman, said central committeemen from his party would meet Wednesday night in the courtroom to elect new officers.

Driver Drops $100 Bond Here

Joe Hoff, 37, of 409 North Court street, forfeited a bond of $100 in mayor's court Monday night on an accusation of driving while drunk.

Hoff was arrested Saturday night by Officers George Green and Turney Ross.

Skating Party
Holy Name Society
St. Joseph's Parish
Thursday, May 20, 1948
Gold Cliff Skating Rink
50c
Skates Not Included
Featuring—
Organist Betty Bethel

PICK'S
Hole-in-the-Wall
The Little Store That Sells Everything
Jumbo Peanuts in the Shell
Roasted Fresh Daily
All Kinds Fresh Salted Peanuts
Complete Line Fishing Tackle
CANDY—NOVELTIES—MAGAZINES
WM. R. PICKENS, Prop.

See It First—
a Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

TONIGHT ONLY!
BARRY FITZGERALD
DOROTHY HART
"THE NAKED CITY"
—At The Grand

Wed. ★ Thurs.

COMING NEXT SUNDAY
ROBERT YOUNG—MAUREEN O'HARA
"SITTING PRETTY"

FINGERS 'SEE' FOR HIM

Kinderhook Man Doing OK In Broommaking Factory

Charles Puffinbarger, 39, of Kinderhook on Williamsport Route 2, who completed a state vocational course for the blind in Columbus in February, now is on the payroll in a broommaking shop of Goodwill Industries in Zanesville.

The sightless worker, who has been on the Pickaway County blind program since July of 1947, still receives some assistance from the county aid plan, but officials here say he soon may become totally self-supporting.

Puffinbarger started his vocational training in Columbus Sept 22, 1947 and completed the regular nine to 12-month course in five months. His instructors termed him "a perfect student, highly qualified."

After completing the state's training of rehabilitation for the blind, Puffinbarger was placed in one of the state-equipped shops in Zanesville making brooms.

* * *

THE PLANT is the first of several proposed Ohio workshops designed specifically for the employment of sightless workmen. The operation in the Zanesville Goodwill Industries broommaking shop is complete from bale to broom.

All work is done by the sensitive touch developed through training under the department of public welfare's rehabilitation service.

Miss Pauline Roese, Pickaway County case worker for aid to the blind service, said broommaking is especially adaptable to persons with defective vision. With proper training, the sightless are able to produce brooms of equal quality as those made by normal workmen.

All persons with less than the maximum vision allowed to be declared technically blind are eligible for physical examination, diagnosis, medical and surgical correction whenever possible with vocational training available by the state.

The department of public welfare supplies Goodwill Industries with examinations, treatment and training facilities and provides the blind workers with board and room.

Broommaking begins with the process of sorting and grading of broom corn. At Goodwill, workers are supplied with Lindsay corn, the finest quality available for making carpet brooms.

* * *

THE STRAWS are sorted by lengths, and all inferior corn removed. Then follows the building, combing and removal of seeds and broken shafts.

In the sewing machine, hardwood handles are placed in the chuck and straws attached by winding the stalk end of the corn and wire around the handle. Staples are used to insure a secure fastening.

Brooms are then allowed to stand 24 hours to dry and then are placed in a vice press to insure perfect shape and balance.

Sale of the brooms is being aided by several Zanesville service clubs and civic groups in and around the city. Reception given the products will guide the state in other projects to be undertaken.

Real Estate Transfers

Estate of Mary Ellen Kochensparger deceased to Henry Lockbaum ¼ Acre; Circleville.

George C. Barnes et al to Gerald G. Woodward Lot No. 1186; Circleville.

Cleve Hickman et al to Jacob C. Hicks et al Lot No. 36; Ashville.

Howard K Wellington et al to Ethel I. Crites .22 Acres; Circleville.

John P. Courtright et al to Myrtle E. Spencer .83 Acres; Ashville.

Norman McNeil et al to Ellis Hancher 2 Acres; Walnut Township.

James F. Willis et al to Harry Donohoe et al; 80 Poles; Perry Township.

John W. Walters et al to David L. Holland et al 8.28 Acres; Walnut Township.

Horace A. Davis et al to Howard K. Wellington et al .46 Acres, Circleville.

Pha Davis Brandenburg et al to Forrest H. Morris et al 182.10 Acres; Perry Township.

Della Alban et al to F. G. Keister .12 Acres; Ashville.

Clay Happeny et al to Arnold Fannin et al 8 Acres; Washington Township.

Thomas T. Sandy et al to George C. Barnes .14 Acres; Circleville.

Elmer E. Prindle to Kenneth F. Fosnaugh et al; Part Lots 1129, 1130; Circleville.

Trus. Williamsport M. W. of A. to Deercreek Club Inc. Undivided ½ interest Part Lot 44 and 45; Williamsport.

Paul A. Johnson et al to Anna J. Corder et al Part Lot No. 354; Circleville.

Robert T. Liston et al to Dennis Sheets et al 7 Acres; Circleville Township.

Charles C. Heffner deceased to Charles Rittinger et al; 119.72 Acres; Washington Township.

The Circleville Chamber of Commerce to Mack D. Parrett 1.12 Acres; Circleville.

Denny C. Beougher et al to John C. Steinhauser et al Lots 1 to 8 Inclusive; Williamsport.

Donald E. Bashaw et al to Carl E. Parker Lot No. 51; Commercial Point.

Thomas A. Tatman to Bessie Marie Humphries Part Lot. No. 885; Circleville.

Martha C. Ramey et al to William Reed et al Part Lots No. 998, 999; Circleville.

Alfred F Goodman et al to Thomas Kyle 88.43 Acres; Saltcreek Township.

Annie M. Heise et al to Grover Dumm et al Lot No. 28; Circleville.

Amanda Stevenson et al to Carl Stevenson Lot No. 40; Circleville.

Jean Clow Crites et al to The State of Ohio.

Jean Clow Crites et al to The State of Ohio.

Clarence Henry Lose et al to The State of Ohio.

Adolf Stellhorn et al to The State of Ohio.

Estate of Charles T. Hay deceased to Meda A. Hay Certificate for Transfer.

Estate of Fredrick E. Wittich deceased to Frances B. Wittich Undivided ½ Interest Part Lot No. 186; Circleville.

The Circleville Chamber of Commerce to Omer F. Seimer 5.09 Acres; Circleville.

Charles Clayton Whitlock et al to John W. Junk Lot No. 7; Derby.

Catherine Anna Peters et al to Joseph Sheets .310 Acres; Monroe Township.

Charles S. Rindsfoos to Mary R. Caldwell Quit Claim Deed, Forest Cemetery.

C. W. Reichelderfer to Inter-County Rural Elec Coop. Right of-Way Easement.

Agnes E. Kilian to Samuel J. Kilian et al Part Lot No. 781; Circleville.

Harry Crist to Arthur Barthelmas et al Lot No. 28; Circleville.

Margaret Z. Starkey to Gilbert E. Starkey; Undivided ½ Interest Lot No. 1690, 1730; Circleville.

Joseph A. Warke to William Montgomery Quit Claim Deed.

Henry H. Fretwell to Chester Fretwell et al In Lot No. 23; Commercial Point.

W. B. Frederick et al to Roy Rittinger et al 187 Acres; Wayne Township.

Homer Pritchard et al to L. R. Patten et al Lot No. 1412, Circleville.

George R. Defenbaugh et al to Donald A. Rose Land; Circleville Township.

Mortgages Filed, 29.
Mortgages Cancelled, 19.
Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 15.
Soldier Dishcarges, 9.
Chattels Filed, 135.
Chattels Cancelled, 23.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	60	50
Atlanta, Ga.	85	65
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	40
Buffalo, N. Y.	59	51
Burbank, Calif.	81	53
Chicago, Ill.	68	52
Cincinnati, O.	67	54
Cleveland, O.	62	52
Dayton, O.	65	51
Denver, Colo.	88	51
Detroit, Mich.	66	53
Duluth, Minn.	70	40
Fort Worth Tex.	82	70
Huntington, W Va.	70	52
Indianapolis, Ind.	68	50
Kansas City, Mo.	79	52
Louisville, Ky.	75	57
Miami, Fla.	85	76
Minneapolis and St. Paul	72	43
New Orleans, La.	92	..
New York	66	53
Oklahoma City, Okla.	89	67
Pittsburgh, Pa.	63	49
Toledo, O.	66	52
Washington	76	58

There is no permanent population on Jan Mayen island, in the Arctic ocean. In the 17th century, however, there were extensive Summer colonies maintained on the island, for exploiting the valuable whaling fisheries in its waters.

Local Woman Gets High Post In Demo Poll

The forces of former Gov. Frank J. Lausche took over virtually complete control of the Democratic state organization Tuesday.

Eugene Hanhart, 45-year-old Dover insurance man and handpicked Lausche choice, was unanimously elected party chairman as the state central committee elected at the May 4 primary held its organization meeting in Columbus Monday.

Among the 12 vice-chairmen who will aid Hanhart in planning this year's state campaign is Mrs. Olivia Talbot Hayes of Circleville.

The control was completed when a full slate of Lausche supporters was elected to office, and the 44-member central committee then handed over its functions to a new executive committee composed of central committee members plus 35 at-large members nominated by Hanhart.

All elections were unanimous. There was not the slightest opposition to any of the Lausche program.

As chairman, Hanhart succeeds Albert A. Horstman of Dayton. Horstman, who supported Lausche's unsuccessful primary opponent, Ray T. Miller, stepped down voluntarily and was not a candidate for reelection to the post he held eight years.

Red Cross Unit Here Meets Goal Set At $8,580

Pickaway County chapter of American Red Cross closed its 1948 fund campaign this week by announcing it had exceeded its national goal of $8,580 by $26.96.

However, Mrs. Harold Bainbridge, county ARC executive secretary, said the drive had fallen short of the $9,000 local goal by $420.

By meeting the national goal, Pickaway County chapter will be able to maintain a blood-bank in conjunction with the Franklin County chapter in Columbus, officials here said.

A list of the 27 campaign chairmen who contributed to success of the drive follows:

Robert Brehmer Jr., Miss Marvene Howard, Mrs. Ruth C. McDonald, Virgil Cress, Mrs. G. L. Hitler, Mrs. R. S. Hosler, Robert Bush, Mrs. Robert Smith, Lawrence Liston, Roger May, Mrs. Mary Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, David Dunnick.

Mrs. Marvine Rhoades, Mrs. Lawrence Wolford, Charles Hosler, Cecil Reid, Wayne Luckhart, Roy E. England, Mrs. Warner Hedges, Oakley Leist, Mrs. Josephine Dountz, George Roth Jr., A. W. Marr, Miss Rose Good and Dudley J. Carpenter.

Ashville

The annual junior-senior banquet was held Friday evening in the school auditorium which was decorated as a Mexican scene with stalls, booths, flowers and various colored streamers. Mary Fudge prepared a miniature bull fight scene. Sombreros, blankets, bracelets, and leather goods completed the Mexican setting. Following the banquet, a dance was held.

— Ashville —

Wednesday morning, the annual eighth grade promotion exercises will be held. The following program has been prepared: class history—Gladys Hoover; clarinet duet — Anne Kraft and Dick Fudge; class will —Dolores Tustin; vocal music—class; class prophecy—James Craycraft; piano solo — Maxine Younkin.

— Ashville —

The eighth grade honor roll of pupils with a "B" average or above for the final six weeks of school includes Anne Kraft, James Craycraft, Ralph Frye, Richard Fudge, and James Wheeler.

— Ashville —

Belva Eccard, James Craycraft, Ralph Frye, Richard Fudge, and Orville Myers of the eighth grade completed the school year with perfect attendance records.

— Ashville —

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family are visiting relatives near Logan.

— Ashville —

Miss Virginia McDowell, Wilmington, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell.

Local Kiwanians Are Entertained By Male Quartets From Logan

Circleville Kiwanis Club, whose normal weekly dinner program consists of a serious-type lecture, Monday night was given a 100 percent musical round of entertainment.

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Interspersed were solos by members of the quartet.

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* * *

ALL WERE under the direction of Richard Farmer who heads the Waltonian Chorus. This group recently appeared before the national convention of the Isaac Walton League in Chicago.

The program was conducted by Lewis Graham president of the Logan Kiwanis Club, and Joe Schaad, chairman of the club's program committee.

The program was part of an exchange between the clubs of the two cities. A delegation of 20-odd Circleville men is scheduled to attend the regular Tuesday night Kiwanis meeting in Logan.

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8 Area Students To Be Honored At 'Awards Day'

Eight students of the Circleville area attending Ohio university will be among the 950 graduate and undergraduate students named Wednesday for high scholastic honors at the annual Honors and Awards Day exercises in Athens.

They are Mariruth Dresbach, Ashville Route 1; Marshall B. Cupp, Circleville Route 2; Charles M. Baker, Kingston, Norma Jane Bell, Circleville Route 3; Shirley F. Blake, 637 South Court street, Circleville; James M. Hiser, Clarksburg Route 1; Marlene M. Archer, Laurelville; and David W. Kuhn, Tarlton.

The honor list, composed mainly of students ranking in the highest 10 percent of their class, included 223 freshmen, 204 sophomores, 250 juniors, 221 seniors and 39 graduate students.

Also represented in the awards were students from branch schools in Zanesville, Chillicothe and Portsmouth.

All students named on the honor lists or recipients of special awards had a 3.0 or better average in all their studies, with five freshmen and 12 graduate students having perfect records of 4.0 averages.

Boy Scout News

Walter Heine gave a resume of the hike taken by Boy Scouts of Troop 107 last Saturday during a meeting Monday evening in First Methodist church.

Harvey Frazier, executive field secretary, attended the meeting and asked for volunteers for den chiefs. Those volunteering were Bob Moeller, Bob Rader and Donald Wilkinson. Patrols were formed.

Bob Turner lead in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Bob Rader lead the Scout oath and laws. Paul Warden, Scoutmaster, pronounced the benediction.

Have You Tried Our Awful Awful Ice Cream Sandwiches!
AWFUL BIG, AWFUL GOOD!
READY-PACKED AND HAND-PACKED
ICE CREAM
Drum Sticks, Ice Cream Bars, Fudgicles, Popsicles, Ice Cream Cones and Cups. Complete Line of Bulk, Bar and Box Candy.
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210 E. Mill St. Open Until 9:00 P. M.

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Termite Control
Call
Rev. M. R. White
350 E. Mound St. Phone 873

YOU COULD LOSE EVERYTHING
If you can afford to gamble for such stakes, you can afford automobile insurance! All policies are tailored to individual needs.
HUMMEL & PLUM
Rooms 6, 7 and 8—
I. O. O. F. Building
Circleville

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• Superior Tailoring!
• Top Quality Fabrics!
SHORTS
Sizes 30 to 42
79c
Sanforized* shirtings in light and dark patterns. Full cut. Laundry-proof gripper fasteners.
*Less than 1% shrinkage.
SHIRTS
Sizes 34 to 44
49c
Marvels in softness and comfort. Made of combed ingrain lisle in plain or accordion ribs. Strapped finish.
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REALTOR
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118 North Court St Phone 347
The FRIENDLY BANK

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Dr. J. J. Ritchey
Orthopedic and Surgical Chiropodist of Columbus
Every Friday
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
At 119½ S. Court St.
Call 311 for Appointment

FARMERS!
Cultivate to 100 Acres Per Day! With the New
"ROTO IMP"
ROTARY HOE
New type rotary hoe designed for cultivating uneven ground.
KILLS WEEDS BREAKS CLODS
BREAKS CRUST CULTIVATES
Has Replaceable Forged-Steel Teeth!
Available in 2 and 4 Row Sizes
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24

"In excess of 45,000 lbs. Payload
... on my new FORD F-7 BIG JOB"

"I purchased my F-7 Ford in February," reports Chester Fields of Dayton, Ohio. "To date, maximum payload has been 53,000 pounds . . . average has been well in excess of 45,000 pounds.
"Of the many other makes of trucks I now own, none can equal the performance of my F-7 Ford. Performance and economy have been amazing."
Sensational reports on the new F-7 and F-8 Ford BIG JOBS are being fired in from everywhere. Men who know trucks claim 6,000 miles per month for months on end with no time out . . . payloads over 50,000 pounds . . . power that leaves other trucks eating dust . . . a mile of full-load travel on about a pint of gasoline.
★ Brand New 145-Horsepower Ford V-8 Truck Engine
★ New Heavy Duty Quadrax Axles; F-7 Hypoid, F-8 Two-Speed
★ Big Tires; up to 10.00-20 on F-8, up to 9.00-20 on F-7
★ New Heavy Duty Five-Speed Transmission
★ Big Rear Brakes, Vacuum Actuated, 16-in. by 5-in. on F-8
★ Built and Warranted for G.V.W. Ratings of 21,500 Lbs., On F-8 19,000 Lbs., On F-7
★ Nationwide Service From Over 6400 Ford Dealers
WE'VE GOT THE TRUCKS! OVER 139 NEW MODELS FROM PICKUPS TO BIG JOBS! COME IN AND GET THE FACTS!
FORD 1948 Bonus Built TRUCKS 1948
BUILT STRONGER TO LAST LONGER
Your Ford Dealer invites you to listen to the Fred Allen Show, Sunday Evenings—NBC network. Listen to the Ford Theater, Sunday Afternoons—NBC network. See your newspaper for time and station.
EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.
120-122 E. Franklin St.—Phone 686

FINGERS 'SEE' FOR HIM

Kinderhook Man Doing OK In Broommaking Factory

Charles Puffinbarger, 39, of Kinderhook on Williamsport Route 2, who completed a state vocational course for the blind in Columbus in February, now is on the payroll in a broommaking shop of Goodwill Industries in Zanesville.

The sightless worker, who has been on the Pickaway County blind program since July of 1947, still receives some assistance from the county aid plan, but officials here say he soon may become totally self-supporting.

Puffinbarger started his vocational training in Columbus Sept 22, 1947 and completed the regular nine to 12-month course in five months. His instructors termed him "a perfect student, highly qualified."

After completing the state's training of rehabilitation for the blind, Puffinbarger was placed in one of the state-equipped shops in Zanesville making brooms.

* * *

THE PLANT is the first of several proposed Ohio workshops designed specifically for the employment of sightless workmen. The operation in the Zanesville Goodwill Industries broommaking shop is complete from bale to broom.

All work is done by the sensitive touch developed through training under the department of public welfare's rehabilitation service.

Miss Pauline Roese, Pickaway County case worker for aid to the blind service, said broommaking is especially adaptable to persons with defective vision. With proper training, the sightless are able to produce brooms of equal quality as those made by normal workmen.

All persons with less than the maximum vision allowed to be declared technically blind are eligible for physical examination, diagnosis, medical and surgical correction whenever possible with vocational training available by the state.

The department of public welfare supplies Goodwill Industries with examinations, treatment and training facilities and provides the blind workers with board and room.

Broommaking begins with the process of sorting and grading of broom corn. At Goodwill, workers are supplied with Lindsay corn, the finest quality available for making carpet brooms.

* * *

THE STRAWS are sorted by lengths, and all inferior corn removed. Then follows the building, combing and removal of seeds and broken shafts.

In the sewing machine, hardwood handles are placed in the chuck and straws attached by winding the stalk end of the corn and wire around the handle. Staples are used to insure a secure fastening.

Brooms are then allowed to stand 24 hours to dry and then are placed in a vice press to insure perfect shape and balance.

Sale of the brooms is being aided by several Zanesville service clubs and civic groups in and around the city. Reception given the products will guide the state in other projects to be undertaken.

Real Estate Transfers

Estate of Mary Ellen Kochensparger deceased to Henry Lockbaum ¼ Acre; Circleville.

George C. Barnes et al to Gerald G. Woodward Lot No. 1186 Circleville.

Cleve Hickman et al to Jacob C. Hicks et al Lot No. 36; Ashville.

Howard K Wellington et al to Ethel I. Crites .22 Acres; Circleville.

John P. Courtright et al to Myrtle E. Spencer .83 Acres; Ashville.

Norman McNeil et al to Ellis Hancher 2 Acres; Walnut Township.

James F. Willis et al to Harry Donohoe et al; 80 Poles; Perry Township.

John W. Walters et al to David L. Holland et al 8.28 Acres; Walnut Township.

Horace A. Davis et al to Howard K. Wellington et al .46 Acres, Circleville.

Pha Davis Brandenburg et al to Forrest H. Morris et al 182.10 Acres; Perry Township.

Della Alban et al to F. G. Keister .12 Acres; Ashville.

Clay Happeny et al to Arnold Fannin et al 8 Acres; Washington Township.

Thomas T. Sandy et al to George C. Barnes .14 Acres; Circleville.

Elmer E. Prindle to Kenneth F. Fosnaugh et al; Part Lots 1129, 1130; Circleville.

Trus. Williamsport M. W. of A. to Deercreek Club Inc. Undivided ½ interest Part Lot 44 and 45; Williamsport.

Paul A. Johnson et al to Anna J. Corder et al Part Lot No. 354; Circleville.

Robert T. Liston et al to Dennis Sheets et al 7 Acres; Circleville Township.

Charles C. Heffner deceased to Charles Rittinger et al; 119.72 Acres; Washington Township.

The Circleville Chamber of Commerce to Mack D. Parrett 1.12 Acres; Circleville.

Denny C. Beougher et al to John C. Steinhauser et al Lots 1 to 8 Inclusive; Williamsport.

Donald E. Bashaw et al to Carl E. Parker Lot No. 51; Commercial Point.

Thomas A. Tatman to Bessie Marie Humphries Part Lot. No. 885; Circleville.

Martha C. Ramey et al to William Reed et al Part Lots No. 998, 999; Circleville.

Alfred F Goodman et al to Thomas Kyle 88.43 Acres; Saltcreek Township.

Annie M. Heise et al to Grover Dumm et al Lot No. 28; Circleville.

Amanda Stevenson et al to Carl Stevenson Lot No. 40; Circleville.

Jean Clow Crites et al to The State of Ohio.

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Clarence Henry Lose et al to The State of Ohio.

Adolf Stellhorn et al to The State of Ohio.

Estate of Charles T. Hay deceased to Meda A. Hay Certificate for Transfer.

Estate of Fredrick E. Wittich deceased to Frances B. Wittich Undivided ½ Interest Part Lot No. 186; Circleville.

The Circleville Chamber of Commerce to Omer F. Seimer 5.09 Acres; Circleville.

Charles Clayton Whitlock et al to John W. Junk Lot No. 7; Derby.

Catherine Anna Peters et al to Joseph Sheets .310 Acres; Monroe Township.

Charles S. Rindsfoos to Mary R. Caldwell Quit Claim Deed, Forest Cemetery.

C. W. Reichelderfer to Inter-County Rural Elec Coop. Right-of-Way Easement.

Agnes E. Kilian to Samuel J. Kilian et al Part Lot No. 781; Circleville.

Harry Crist to Arthur Barthelmas et al Lot No. 28; Circleville.

Margaret Z. Starkey to Gilbert E. Starkey; Undivided ½ Interest Lot No. 1690, 1730; Circleville.

Joseph A. Warke to William Montgomery Quit Claim Deed.

Henry H. Fretwell to Chester Fretwell et al In Lot No. 23; Commercial Point.

W. B. Frederick et al to Roy Rittinger et al 187 Acres; Wayne Township.

Homer Pritchard et al to L. R. Patten et al Lot No. 1412, Circleville.

George R. Defenbaugh et al to Donald A. Rose Land; Circleville Township.

Mortgages Filed, 29
Mortgages Cancelled, 19.
Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 15.
Soldier Dishcarges, 9.
Chattels Filed, 135.
Chattels Cancelled, 23.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Akron, O.	60	50
Atlanta, Ga.	85	65
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	40
Buffalo, N. Y.	59	51
Burbank, Calif.	81	53
Chicago, Ill.	68	52
Cincinnati, O.	67	54
Cleveland, O.	62	52
Dayton, O.	65	51
Denver, Colo.	88	51
Detroit, Mich.	66	53
Duluth, Minn.	70	40
Fort Worth Tex.	82	70
Huntington, W Va.	70	52
Indianapolis, Ind.	68	50
Kansas City, Mo.	79	52
Louisville, Ky.	75	57
Miami, Fla.	85	76
Minneapolis and St. Paul	72	43
New Orleans, La.	92	..
New York	66	53
Oklahoma City, Okla.	89	67
Pittsburgh, Pa.	63	49
Toledo, O.	66	52
Washington	76	58

There is no permanent population on Jan Mayen island, in the Arctic ocean. In the 17th century, however, there were extensive Summer colonies maintained on the island, for exploiting the valuable whaling fisheries in its waters.

Local Woman Gets High Post In Demo Poll

The forces of former Gov. Frank J. Lausche took over virtually complete control of the Democratic state organization Tuesday.

Eugene Hanhart, 45-year-old Dover insurance man and handpicked Lausche choice, was unanimously elected party chairman as the state central committee elected at the May 4 primary held its organization meeting in Columbus Monday.

Among the 12 vice-chairmen who will aid Hanhart in planning this year's state campaign is Mrs. Olivia Talbot Hayes of Circleville.

The control was completed when a full slate of Lausche supporters was elected to office, and the 44-member central committee then handed over its functions to a new executive committee composed of central committee members plus 35 at-large members nominated by Hanhart.

All elections were unanimous. There was not the slightest opposition to any of the Lausche program.

As chairman, Hanhart succeeds Albert A. Horstman of Dayton. Horstman, who supported Lausche's unsuccessful primary opponent, Ray T. Miller, stepped down voluntarily and was not a candidate for reelection to the post he held eight years.

Red Cross Unit Here Meets Goal Set At $8,580

Pickaway County chapter of American Red Cross closed its 1948 fund campaign this week by announcing it had exceeded its national goal of $8,580 by $26.96.

However, Mrs. Harold Bainbridge, county ARC executive secretary, said the drive had fallen short of the $9,000 local goal by $420.

By meeting the national goal, Pickaway County chapter will be able to maintain a blood-bank in conjunction with the Franklin County chapter in Columbus, officials here said.

A list of the 27 campaign chairmen who contributed to success of the drive follows:

Robert Brehmer Jr., Miss Marvene Howard, Mrs. Ruth C. McDonald, Virgil Cress, Mrs. G. L. Hitler, Mrs. R. S. Hosler, Robert Bush, Mrs. Robert Smith, Lawrence Liston, Roger May, Mrs. Mary Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, David Dunnick.

Mrs. Marvine Rhoades, Mrs. Lawrence Wolford, Charles Hosler, Cecil Reid, Wayne Luckhart, Roy E. England, Mrs. Warner Hedges, Oakley Leist, Mrs. Josephine Dountz, George Roth Jr., A. W. Marr, Miss Rose Good and Dudley J. Carpenter.

Ashville

The annual junior-senior banquet was held Friday evening in the school auditorium which was decorated as a Mexican scene with stalls, booths, flowers and various colored streamers. Mary Fudge prepared a miniature bull fight scene. Sombreros, blankets, bracelets, and leather goods completed the Mexican setting. Following the banquet, a dance was held.

— Ashville —

Wednesday morning, the annual eighth grade promotion exercises will be held. The following program has been prepared: class history—Gladys Hoover; clarinet duet — Anne Kraft and Dick Fudge; class will —Dolores Tustin; vocal music—class; class prophecy—James Craycraft; piano solo — Maxine Younkin.

— Ashville —

The eighth grade honor roll of pupils with a "B" average or above for the final six weeks of school includes Anne Kraft, James Craycraft, Ralph Frye, Richard Fudge, and James Wheeler.

— Ashville —

Belva Eccard, James Craycraft, Ralph Frye, Richard Fudge, and Orville Myers of the eighth grade completed the school year with perfect attendance records.

— Ashville —

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and family are visiting relatives near Logan.

— Ashville —

Miss Virginia McDowell, Wilmington, visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell.

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance; Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

SECRECY IN GOVERNMENT

SUPPORTERS of the proposal, now approved by the House, to force government agencies to open their secret files to Congress on demand say it is needed to obtain information required to draft and enact intelligent laws. If their claim is well grounded, they have excellent cause for bringing about some changes in the execution branch of the government, but not necessarily for changing the basic structure of the laws surrounding government operation.

Thoughtful consideration of the problem must lead to the conclusion that some of the functions of government agencies need the protection of secrecy. The interests, even the safety, of the nation may require it.

It should be the duty of responsible officials to provide honestly to Congress, under the protection of the closed and confidential hearing if needed, enough information about secret functions to enable Congress to do its work. But it is highly questionable whether such officials should be required to answer any question, without qualification, or produce any document which might be requested.

If the House distrusts the motives or information of an official, it has the power to seek impeachment of that official, and should do so. It does not seem that the House has made a sound case for spilling the secret files of government indiscriminately over the tables of its numerous investigating committees.

What is the significance of the fact that this important proposal was debated and voted in the House on strictly party lines? Is it a punitive measure? Whatever may be behind the party-line division of opinion, it suggests that the matter might better wait until the elections are disposed of.

WHY NOT BELIEVE HIM?

WHAT does a man have to say to be believed? Gen. Eisenhower refused to be a candidate for the Republican nomination in language as clear and precise as could be. Talk still continued, this time by the Democrats. Now, about to assume the presidency of Columbia University, Eisenhower has been asked again by reporters to state his stand. He said positively that it was just the same as when he wrote his famous letter, that his position had not altered in any way. Why not take him at his word?

Sometimes in our less buoyant moods we sort o' wonder whether, after all, the world might not get along about as well if we still played checkers.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Really great Presidents seek to preserve orderly government within the Constitutional framework. Ours is a peculiar type of government, doctrinaire in many respects, particularly in the division of powers among the Executive, the Legislative and the Judicial.

The theory is that by means of this division of powers, tyranny becomes impossible. A process of checks and balances was instituted in the hope that no one man or one part of the government would act willfully, in opposition to the rights and interest of the people.

The extreme New Dealers have regarded this form of government as confusing and expensive. Their objective has been a concentration of power in the Executive, Congress becoming a "rubber stamp," and the courts, instruments of the presidential will. The "rubber stamp" Congress, in theory, would be closer to the British parliament than to traditional American representative government. The President would, in effect, control the Congress as the prime minister controls parliament.

The fallacy in all this is that whereas the members of the British parliament represent a political party in the House of Commons and each man only himself in the House of Lords, a member of the American Senate represents the sovereign state which chooses him and a member of the House of Representatives is the representative of the whole of a particular constituency irrespective of party.

The British parliamentary system makes the government, in both its legislative and executive functions, the activity of a majority party. The judiciary is separate, permanent, and non-political. In the United States, the political party is not much more than a vehicle for the election of officials; in office, each official functions individually. Thus, when votes are counted in either the Senate or the House of Representatives, it is not unusual to find members of either party on the opposite side of the party's leadership.

Mr. Truman assumes, for the Executive, an authority which is British rather than American. He regards the Republican Congress as a personal opposition and he fights it politically. Congress has shown unusual forbearance on its treatment of the Executive. For instance, Averell Harriman, on orders of the President, declined to give a congressional committee information which it rightly desired in pursuit of its legislative business. The speaker of the House could have sent a sergeant-at-arms to arrest Harriman, bring him before the House, give him an opportunity to purge himself of contempt, and if not, to keep him under arrest until he did purge himself. It is not necessary for the House to go through any judicial branch of the Government.

The fact of the matter is that Truman is loyally trying to cover up the errors of the Roosevelt administration, particularly as regards the conduct of the war. Personal loyalty is no substitute for orderly government.

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LAFF-A-DAY

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"You always put a flower in your buttonhole to go bowling?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Similar Symptoms That Make The Doctor's Job Difficult

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NOWHERE, not even at a twins' convention, are there more "look alikes" than in the world of medicine. One disease can imitate another so perfectly as to "fool the experts," unless a very thorough examination is made.

One of these traditional "foolers" is a bowel disorder due to what are known as diverticula, which can, on occasion, duplicate either the symptoms of gallstones or those of stomach ulcer.

Walls Become Weakened

Sometimes the walls of the first part of the bowel known as the duodenum become weakened and, as a result, a little out-pouching occurs, such as may develop in a weak spot in an automobile tire. These out-pouchings are called diverticula.

Such diverticula may be present without causing symptoms. However, in most cases, they do cause trouble, and, as I said earlier, the symptoms may be much like those of other digestive disorders.

Pain and Tenderness

These symptoms consist of pain and tenderness in the abdomen, sickness at the stomach, and diarrhea.

The pain may be in the right lower part of the abdomen. It may pass to the back or at times into the right shoulder. The pain is apparently made worse by eating. In some cases, nausea or sickness at the stomach may accompany the pain or may occur at other times. Now and then, the diverticula press on the bile duct which empties into the intestine and, as a consequence, the flow of bile is blocked, resulting in jaundice or a greenish, yellowish discoloration of the skin, so suggestive of gallstones.

In themselves, these symptoms are not typical of the disease, and hence, a decisive diagnosis cannot be made on the symptoms alone.

Definite Diagnosis

In order to make a definite diagnosis of the diverticula, X-ray examination is required. The X-ray examination should include the entire gastro-intestinal tract and especially the gallbladder. Once the diverticula have been discovered in the X-ray plate, the doctor will decide whether or not they are responsible for the trouble because, as I have stated, not all diverticula cause symptoms.

When the diagnosis is certain, and it has been determined that the diverticula are responsible for the symptoms, an operation for their removal is sometimes advised.

Where the patient is in such poor condition that an operation cannot be carried out, medical measures, such as the use of a bland diet, the giving of mineral oil, and lying on the side after meals, are carried out. The bland diet is one which contains no highly-seasoned or bulky foods.

Diverticulitis is usually not a serious disorder, but when diagnosed it should receive prompt treatment along accepted lines.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. C.: If a large lump appeared in the breast during pregnancy and in a few months disappeared after nursing, what would be the reason?

Answer: The swelling might be due to a cyst or, possibly, to a blocked milk duct. The latter is the most probable cause.

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Three Loves are Mine

by ALICE ROSS COLVER

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CHAPTER THIRTY

JOHN spoke. "Where are you going?"

Anne looked at him now and suddenly her heart wanted to burst. She could feel her throat aching with tears but her voice was carefully calm. She even managed a faint smile.

"There are hotels."

"They're crowded."

"I can go somewhere for a few days. They take in transients."

John's gray eyes were driving into her. "You have no job."

"I'll get one."

"Have you any money?"

"Some."

He was silent for a moment. Then, "If, after Alec goes you haven't been able to land anything or you're having any trouble about anything, you must come back here."

"Yes! Promise us that!" Julia said.

Anne answered simply, "Thank you both very much."

She turned to go. John followed. Out in the hall before they got to the stairs, he spoke her name. "Anne."

She shook her head and moved on. His voice followed her. "I just wanted to say please let me know when you're ready."

She nodded without speaking or turning. Ahead of her, suddenly, loomed Alec at the top of the stairs.

"Anne!"

She shook her head again and started by him, but he caught her hand.

"I want to talk to you."

She looked up at him and now she was cool and quiet. "There's nothing more to say."

"But I want to explain! I don't want you to think—— You've got to listen to me!"

"Let me go, please, Alec."

"But——"

There was a swift movement behind her and Alec's hand was struck from hers by John. "Let her go!"

She had a glimpse of the two brothers confronting each other. Then she heard Alec's short hard laugh.

"Oh, so it's that way! Then I don't feel so badly."

There was John's sharply indrawn breath and his hands curling slowly into hard fists and his gray eyes glinting with his deep and rising anger. Then Anne gasped. At the sound, John recovered himself and his hands relaxed but his voice was still not normal as he said to his brother, "Take that back."

Alec merely smiled. He would welcome a fight. It was exactly what he wanted. Some outlet for his own feelings. Some way of working off his sense of guilt and shame. He said softly, calculatingly, "On the contrary, I'm more convinced than ever."

But the moment had passed. John shrugged. "This is one time when you don't get what you want," he said, and taking Anne's elbow, he moved with her to the stairs, where he opened the door for her and then stood aside to let her pass.

"Thank you," she murmured, and sped away. Up in her room she closed her apartment door and leaned against it weakly. "I should never have come here," she thought. "Never. It was wrong from the start. I know it now."

Presently she pulled herself together. She had work to do. She must plan. She must think. The way she felt now she would like to leave tonight, bag and baggage, and never return. But of course that was impossible. She would need a moving van for all her stuff and until she had found a place in New York, until Alec had gone and she could come back here to superintend the moving without running into him——

She would just take a bag, she decided. She would pack her trunk and leave it ready for the expressman to collect when she had an address. But tonight she would simply take a bag. If she hurried she could probably get the seven o'clock bus.

She worked feverishly, trying not to look ahead or back. Time enough for that later. She first packed her suitcase with immediate necessities, then, dragging her trunk from the back of the closet, she packed other things. Her ski clothes that she had worn here so much and would not need in the city. Her high boots and heavy sweaters. Her skates. Her box of summer clothes that she would want later. Her linen, all her sheets and pillow cases and towels, and the day-bed cover——

What a fool I have been!

But she mustn't think even yet. Let's see now. There was still room in the tray for a few more things. She glanced around. Oh, her desk stuff! The blotter pad and the clock and her writing paper. Now what else? Perhaps a few books and some pictures and the curtains to wrap the pictures in——

When she had finished and the trunk was closed and locked, the place, even with the furniture left in it, had a deserted look. She stood in its center and thought, This is the end. I'll never come back here again. I can't. I'll take a chance that the packers can do the rest.

She moved to her empty desk and picked up a stub of a pencil and a couple of clips and dropped them in the waste basket. She looked at the blank walls on which small clean spaces showed where her pictures had hung. She went to the stripped windows and gazed out for a long moment at the trees lining the driveway.

No one had come near her all this time. The house below was quiet as a tomb. Once she had heard the doctor's arrival, his quick run up the stairs, his slower departure later. Once she had heard the telephone ring and Gram calling out, "It's Helen, John. She says she's staying in the city for supper tonight. Do you want to speak to her?"

She had not heard John's reply. Where was he? And Alec? Silence again. Then the supper bell and footsteps along the second floor hall. Henry stumping his slow laborious way. Gram moving briskly. Alec? He must have used his own stairs. John's voice now, saying, "I'll bring a tray up to you, Mother, if you'd rather not come down." And Julia replying, "Thank you. I don't like to leave the room till the nurse comes."

Anne turned from the window and went in to her bedroom where she had left the clothes she was going to wear spread out on the bed. Her green wool dress. Her flat-heeled brown suede shoes. Her brown fur coat and little matching toque. She dressed with extreme care, brushing out her bright hair until it shone, rummaging through her suitcase until she had found the right gold clip for her shoulder and the matching earrings. I won't leave looking jilted and broken-hearted, anyway. Finally she was ready, and, picking up her suitcase, she gave a last look around. But it had all become unreal. She had no feeling left at all.

She started down the stairs thinking she would call a taxicab. John would offer to drive her but she did not want him to. Nor Alec, either. It would be better to go alone. If only she could slip out without seeing anyone again! Perhaps if they were all still at supper, she might be able to.

But at the bottom of her stairs Alec stepped suddenly out of his room and blocked her way. His anger seemed to have left him and he looked only beseeching in a small-boy way as he stood there, a half-eaten popover in his hand.

"Please," he said, "you've got to listen to me before you go. It's simply not fair."

She nodded. "All right, Alec."

He burst out, "I never heard from you! How was I to know you still thought of me? It's just—unbelievable. The whole mess!" He stopped, watching her with a look of shamed, anxious hopefulness.

There was nothing glamorous about him any more, she thought. Had there ever been? They had been two children, that was all. Two war-weary, war-frightened children drawn together in a whirlpool of confused hopes and desires. Indeed, he was still a child. Perhaps he would always be. But she, at least, had come to maturity.

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who is Marie Jeritza?
2. Who wrote "The Blue Bird"?
3. During what season does the hair grow fastest?
4. In what city of the United States will you find the largest concert auditorium in the world?
5. To what important post did President Truman recently appoint Paul G. Hoffman?

IT'S BEEN SAID

The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera company baritone, and Bertrand Russell, English author, rate birthday greetings on this May 18.

YOUR FUTURE

Go ahead confidently along lines that can add to your prestige and bolster finances. The solar portents are not too good for your next year, so watch the health of yourself and family, and do not travel overmuch or make drastic changes.

MODERN MANNERS

When a man accepts an invitation to a party, he also assumes the obligation to help his hostess make a success of the party. The men who retire to a corner to talk shop or politics are proving discourteous to their hostess.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On May 18, 1944, in World War II, the Germans evacuated Cassino, Italy; in 1899 the first Hague peace conference was called by Nicholas, czar of Russia, establishing the Permanent Court of Arbitration. In the American colonies, on May 18, 1731, the boundary line between New York and Massachusetts was settled.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A former famous grand opera singer, now retired.
2. Maurice Maeterlinck.
3. During warm weather.
4. Cleveland.
5. Chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration which runs the European Recovery Program.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THE ORDER DECIDES IT

WITH many a No Trump game, the deciding factor is the order in which the declarer tackles the various suits in which he aims to establish tricks. If he knows one particular defender has the dangerous long suit against him, and retains a single stopper in it, he must try to keep that enemy out of the lead after the stopper gets removed. Letting him have the lead earlier can not harm. Therefore, if one of South's side suits contains a positive loser, and the other only a possible loser to the partner of the long-suit man, he should work on the first of those suits before the second.

North: ♠ 8 5 3 2 ♥ 8 7 ♦ A K Q 10 7 ♣ 6 4

West: ♠ A 6 ♥ Q J 10 9 2 ♦ 4 2 ♣ K J 8 3

East: ♠ 10 9 7 4 ♥ 6 4 3 ♦ J 9 8 5 ♣ 9 5

South: ♠ K Q J ♥ A K 5 ♦ 6 3 ♣ A Q 10 7 2

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♥	2♦	Pass
3 NT			

Against this West made his natural lead of the heart Q. As a protective measure South let it win, then took the 10 with the K. With only two diamonds, he saw that the safest way to seek as many tricks as possible in the suit was to finesse the 10, which lost to the J. East returned his heart 6 to knock out the last stopper. South now ran four diamonds. Requiring two more tricks than were immediately in sight, he led a spade, hoping East had the A. West did, however, so followed the trick with three in hearts to set the contract.

South's sound planning process was first to count up tricks. He would have noted that two in hearts, one in clubs and four in diamonds, making seven, would leave him requiring two more. Those would be certain in spades. Furthermore, West might be able to win the spade trick, but couldn't possibly win the diamond finesse. So, after winning the second heart, he should have led a spade. After West won, a heart return could clear the hearts, but East would then be out of hearts. So the diamond finesse would not have risked the contract. After winning it, any return by East would have put South in to run home with a total of two tricks in spades, two in hearts, four in diamonds and one in clubs.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ J 7 4 ♥ K Q 10 9 6 2 ♦ 6 2 ♣ K 10

West: ♠ K 9 8 3 ♥ 3 ♦ K Q J 9 4 ♣ Q 7 3

East: ♠ A Q 10 6 2 ♥ A J 7 5 ♦ 8 3 ♣ 6 5

South: ♠ 5 ♥ 8 4 ♦ A 10 7 5 ♣ A J 9 8 4 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What should be the bidding of this deal, after North opens with a questionable 1-Heart?

The origin of wheat is unknown. Its cultivation antedates history. Most ancient monuments show by inscriptions that it was already domesticated at a very early period, even in the Stone Age.

Oil today provides 1,200 products that are used for fuel, for power, for lubricants, in plastics, in synthetic rubber, chemicals, fertilizers, building materials, fabrics and paints, naming only a few.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

Garry Moore

NEW YORK—Mr. Garry Moore, by profession a radio comedian, seated himself on a red sofa in his suite at the Gotham and talked of F. Scott Fitzgerald. Mr. Moore was wearing an ivory-colored bathrobe, crew haircut and a pair of thick tortoise-shell glasses, and he flexed and curled his bare feet constantly on the gray carpet as if he were trying to pick up quarters with his toes. Ordinarily, Mr. Moore is imbued with a kind of genial cynicism, but he was all seriousness as he poked back into his memory 14 years to the time when he was Fitzgerald's collaborator.

The time was 1934 and the scene was Baltimore. Mr. Moore, in his own words, "had about as much right to collaborate with Scott Fitzgerald as I do today with Tennessee Williams."

Our funnyman-to-be was 19 and still attending City college, a high school in Baltimore with a misleading name. He had done the book for a little theater revue, one of the songs for which had been composed by Zelda Fitzgerald, the writer's ill-starred wife who only a few weeks ago was burned to death in an insane asylum. Through Zelda he met Fitzgerald. Scott just had been named executor of Ring Lardner's estate, and had uncovered some one-act plays which he thought might make an evening of theater along with one of the Grand Guignol horror plays from France.

Fitzgerald invited young Moore to help him in weaving the dramas together, and for the next several months they worked almost nightly at Fitzgerald's home in Baltimore's "Little Virginia" section.

"That is, we tried to work," Garry recalled. "Scott was a moody man and he would sit by the hour, sometimes until three in the morning, castigating himself for what he considered his failures as a writer.

"'I'm no good,' he would say. 'I'll never be any good. I'm a fake, a phony, a disappointment.' Personally, I didn't know if he was right or not. I only knew Scott Fitzgerald as a man who wrote for the magazines—a good set of coattails to which to hang onto.

"It was a shame in a way; I had no idea of his greatness as a writer, and I considered him only a reasonably nice guy with a flair for words. 'The Beautiful and the Damned,' 'This Side of Paradise'—I'd never heard of them. It was a shame."

• • • •

THOSE WERE THE DAYS WHEN FITZGERALD, never exactly a temperate man, was hitting it pretty hard. Garry will not talk of this, for publication. Nevertheless, it must have made a deep impression on him; remember, he was 19.

Ultimately, the collaboration drew out to a successful end and the little plays were taped up and patched together in presentable form. "By that time, I, who had started as a collaborator, had become Scott's bus boy. I drove him here and there and did errands for him.

"Fitzgerald used to call me 'My son, my son' except when, in the early morning hours, I did something that displeased him, at which time he amended that title somewhat," Moore said.

"I guess I only picked up one good piece of advice from him. He took up a thick manuscript to show me one night and then threw it in a wastebasket. 'Moore,' he said solemnly, 'you'll never be a writer until you have the guts to take a book you've written—and throw it in the ashcan.'

"Years later, H. L. Mencken told me I'd never be a good writer until I had ulcers. The prospect looked pretty dismal, so I became a radio comic."

• • • •

THE COLLABORATION, ALTHOUGH COMPLETED, never rang the bell. Fitzgerald sent it to a number of producers, but the only thing notable about their negative answers was one from Jed Harris complaining of Scott's formality.

"Trust a writer to write a business-like letter," Harris wrote, sourly. By this time, young Garry had quit high school and had gotten a job on a Baltimore radio station, and from there he began the slow haul to the top.

Moore now is the star of the quiz show "Take It or Leave It," and he dates his success back to the time when he discovered the man from Brooklyn. "Just get a man up in front of a mike and have him say he's from Brooklyn, and your show is a laugh riot," Moore says, wearily.

As for Scott Fitzgerald—that was the year, 1934, when the book some consider his finest appeared, "Tender Is the Night." Shortly afterward, he went to Hollywood to write for the movies, and he wrote a magical, brilliant, sad essay for a magazine called "The Crack-up," in which he told of his disintegration as a writer, a man and an idealist.

"I think," he wrote, "that in an adult desire to be finer in grain than you are, 'a constant striving' (as those people say who gain their bread by saying it) only adds to this unhappiness in the end—the end that comes to our youth and hope." On Dec. 21, 1940, he died.

YOU'RE

Telling Me

The Brilliant batting averages that bloom in these first weeks of the baseball season are like the pictures on vegetable seed catalogs—they'll prove too good to be true.

• • •

In New York state fish got tipsy on moonshiners' mash when it was emptied into a river. What were they—wall-eyed pike?

• • •

Dolphins, we read, squeak like mice when under water. The big sissies—what are they afraid of catfish?

• • •

That new circus sensation who stands on one finger has millions of unsung rivals among New York's subway riders — who manage to hang on by a lone digit.

DEAD STOCK

Horses $8 -- Cows $10 -- Hogs $3 Cwt.

According to Size and Condition

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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SECRECY IN GOVERNMENT

SUPPORTERS of the proposal, now approved by the House, to force government agencies to open their secret files to Congress on demand say it is needed to obtain information required to draft and enact intelligent laws. If their claim is well grounded, they have excellent cause for bringing about some changes in the execution branch of the government, but not necessarily for changing the basic structure of the laws surrounding government operation.

Thoughtful consideration of the problem must lead to the conclusion that some of the functions of government agencies need the protection of secrecy. The interests, even the safety, of the nation may require it.

It should be the duty of responsible officials to provide honestly to Congress, under the protection of the closed and confidential hearing if needed, enough information about secret functions to enable Congress to do its work. But it is highly questionable whether such officials should be required to answer any question, without qualification, or produce any document which might be requested.

If the House distrusts the motives or information of an official, it has the power to seek impeachment of that official, and should do so. It does not seem that the House has made a sound case for spilling the secret files of government indiscriminately over the tables of its numerous investigating committees.

What is the significance of the fact that this important proposal was debated and voted in the House on strictly party lines? Is it a punitive measure? Whatever may be behind the party-line division of opinion, it suggests that the matter might better wait until the elections are disposed of.

WHY NOT BELIEVE HIM?

WHAT does a man have to say to be believed? Gen. Eisenhower refused to be a candidate for the Republican nomination in language as clear and precise as could be. Talk still continued, this time by the Democrats. Now, about to assume the presidency of Columbia University, Eisenhower has been asked again by reporters to state his stand. He said positively that it was just the same as when he wrote his famous letter, that his position had not altered in any way. Why not take him at his word?

Sometimes in our less buoyant moods we sort o' wonder whether, after all, the world might not get along about as well if we still played checkers.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Really great Presidents seek to preserve orderly government within the Constitutional framework. Ours is a peculiar type of government, doctrinaire in many respects, particularly in the division of powers among the Executive, the Legislative and the Judicial.

The theory is that by means of this division of powers, tyranny becomes impossible. A process of checks and balances was instituted in the hope that no one man or one part of the government would act willfully, in opposition to the rights and interest of the people.

The extreme New Dealers have regarded this form of government as confusing and expensive. Their objective has been a concentration of power in the Executive, Congress becoming a "rubber stamp," and the courts, instruments of the presidential will. The "rubber stamp" Congress, in theory, would be closer to the British parliament than to traditional American representative government. The President would, in effect, control the Congress as the prime minister controls parliament.

The fallacy in all this is that whereas the members of the British parliament represent a political party in the House of Commons and each man only himself in the House of Lords, a member of the American Senate represents the sovereign state which chooses him and a member of the House of Representatives is the representative of the whole of a particular constituency irrespective of party.

The British parliamentary system makes the government, in both its legislative and executive functions, the activity of a majority party. The judiciary is separate, permanent, and non-political. In the United States, the political party is not much more than a vehicle for the election of officials; in office, each official functions individually. Thus, when votes are counted in either the Senate or the House of Representatives, it is not unusual to find members of either party on the opposite side of the party's leadership.

Mr. Truman assumes, for the Executive, an authority which is British rather than American. He regards the Republican Congress as a personal opposition and he fights it politically. Congress has shown unusual forbearance on its treatment of the Executive. For instance, Averell Harriman, on orders of the President, declined to give a congressional committee information which it rightly desired in pursuit of its legislative business. The speaker of the House could have sent a sergeant-at-arms to arrest Harriman, bring him before the House, give him an opportunity to purge himself of contempt, and if not, to keep him under arrest until he did purge himself. It is not necessary for the House to go through any judicial branch of the Government.

The fact of the matter is that Truman is loyally trying to cover up the errors of the Roosevelt administration, particularly as regards the conduct of the war. Personal loyalty is no substitute for orderly government.

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One of these traditional "foolers" is a bowel disorder due to what are known as diverticula, which can, on occasion, duplicate either the symptoms of gallstones or those of stomach ulcer.

Walls Become Weakened

Sometimes the walls of the first part of the bowel known as the duodenum become weakened and, as a result, a little out-pouching occurs, such as may develop in a weak spot in an automobile tire. These out-pouchings are called diverticula.

Such diverticula may be present without causing symptoms. However, in most cases, they do cause trouble, and, as I said earlier, the symptoms may be much like those of other digestive disorders.

Pain and Tenderness

These symptoms consist of pain and tenderness in the abdomen, sickness at the stomach, and diarrhea.

The pain may be in the right lower part of the abdomen. It may pass to the back or at times into the right shoulder. The pain is apparently made worse by eating. In some cases, nausea or sickness at the stomach may accompany the pain or may occur at other times. Now and then, the diverticula press on the bile duct which empties into the intestine and, as a consequence, the flow of bile is blocked, resulting in jaundice or a greenish, yellowish discoloration of the skin, so suggestive of gallstones.

In themselves, these symptoms are not typical of the disease, and hence, a decisive diagnosis cannot be made on the symptoms alone.

Definite Diagnosis

In order to make a definite diagnosis of the diverticula, X-ray examination is required. The X-ray examination should include the entire gastro-intestinal tract and especially the gallbladder. Once the diverticula have been discovered in the X-ray plate, the doctor will decide whether or not they are responsible for the trouble because, as I have stated, not all diverticula cause symptoms.

When the diagnosis is certain, and it has been determined that the diverticula are responsible for the symptoms, an operation for their removal is sometimes advised.

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"They're crowded."

"I can go somewhere for a few days. They take in transients."

John's gray eyes were driving into her. "You have no job."

"I'll get one."

"Have you any money?"

"Some."

He was silent for a moment. Then, "If, after Alec goes you haven't been able to land anything or you're having any trouble about anything, you must come back here."

"Yes! Promise us that!" Julia said.

Anne answered simply, "Thank you both very much."

She turned to go. John followed. Out in the hall before they got to the stairs, he spoke her name. "Anne."

She shook her head and moved on. His voice followed her. "I just wanted to say please let me know when you're ready."

She nodded without speaking or turning. Ahead of her, suddenly, loomed Alec at the top of the stairs.

"Anne!"

She shook her head again and started by him, but he caught her hand.

"I want to talk to you."

She looked up at him and now she was cool and quiet. "There's nothing more to say."

"But I want to explain! I don't want you to think—— You've got to listen to me!"

"Let me go, please, Alec."

"But——"

There was a swift movement behind her and Alec's hand was struck from hers by John. "Let her go!"

She had a glimpse of the two brothers confronting each other. Then she heard Alec's short hard laugh.

"Oh, so it's that way! Then I don't feel so badly."

There was John's sharply indrawn breath and his hands curling slowly into hard fists and his gray eyes glinting with his deep and rising anger. Then Anne gasped. At the sound, John recovered himself and his hands relaxed but his voice was still not normal as he said to his brother, "Take that back."

Alec merely smiled. He would welcome a fight. It was exactly what he wanted. Some outlet for his own feelings. Some way of working off his sense of guilt and shame. He said softly, calculatingly, "On the contrary, I'm more convinced than ever."

But the moment had passed. John shrugged. "This is one time when you don't get what you want," he said, and taking Anne's elbow, he moved with her to the stairs, where he opened the door for her and then stood aside to let her pass.

"Thank you," she murmured, and sped away. Up in her room she closed her apartment door and leaned against it weakly. "I should never have come here," she thought. "Never. It was wrong from the start. I know it now."

Presently she pulled herself together. She had work to do. She must plan. She must think. The way she felt now she would like to leave tonight, bag and baggage, and never return. But of course that was impossible. She would need a moving van for all her stuff and until she had found a place in New York, until Alec had gone and she could come back here to superintend the moving without running into him——

She would just take a bag, she decided. She would pack her trunk and leave it ready for the expressman to collect when she had an address. But tonight she would simply take a bag. If she hurried she could probably get the seven o'clock bus.

She worked feverishly, trying not to look ahead or back. Time enough for that later. She first packed her suitcase with immediate necessities, then, dragging her trunk from the back of the closet, she packed other things. Her ski clothes that she had worn here so much and would not need in the city. Her high boots and heavy sweaters. Her skates. Her box of summer clothes that she would want later. Her linen, all her sheets and pillow cases and towels, and the day-bed cover——

What a fool I have been!

But she mustn't think even yet. Let's see now. There was still room in the tray for a few more things. She glanced around. Oh, her desk stuff! The blotter pad and the clock and her writing paper. Now what else? Perhaps a few books and some pictures and the curtains to wrap the pictures in——

When she had finished and the trunk was closed and locked, the place, even with the furniture left in it, had a deserted look. She stood in its center and thought, This is the end. I'll never come back here again. I can't. I'll take a chance that the packers can do the rest.

She moved to her empty desk and picked up a stub of a pencil and a couple of clips and dropped them in the waste basket. She looked at the blank walls on which small clean spaces showed where her pictures had hung. She went to the stripped windows and gazed out for a long moment at the trees lining the driveway.

No one had come near her all this time. The house below was quiet as a tomb. Once she had heard the doctor's arrival, his quick run up the stairs, his slower departure later. Once she had heard the telephone ring and Gram calling out, "It's Helen, John. She says she's staying in the city for supper tonight. Do you want to speak to her?"

She had not heard John's reply. Where was he? And Alec? Silence again. Then the supper bell and footsteps along the second floor hall. Henry stumping his slow laborious way. Gram moving briskly. Alec? He must have used his own stairs. John's voice now, saying, "I'll bring a tray up to you, Mother, if you'd rather not come down." And Julia replying, "Thank you. I don't like to leave the room till the nurse comes."

Anne turned from the window and went in to her bedroom where she had left the clothes she was going to wear spread out on the bed. Her green wool dress. Her flat-heeled brown suede shoes. Her brown fur coat and little matching toque. She dressed with extreme care, brushing out her bright hair until it shone, rummaging through her suitcase until she had found the right gold clip for her shoulder and the matching earrings. I won't leave looking jilted and broken-hearted, anyway. Finally she was ready, and, picking up her suitcase, she gave a last look around. But it had all become unreal. She had no feeling left at all.

She started down the stairs thinking she would call a taxicab. John would offer to drive her but she did not want him to. Nor Alec, either. It would be better to go alone. If only she could slip out without seeing anyone again! Perhaps if they were all still at supper, she might be able to.

But at the bottom of her stairs Alec stepped suddenly out of his room and blocked her way. His anger seemed to have left him and he looked only beseeching in a small-boy way as he stood there, a half-eaten popover in his hand.

"Please," he said, "you've got to listen to me before you go. It's simply not fair."

She nodded. "All right, Alec."

He burst out, "I never heard from you! How was I to know you still thought of me? It's just—unbelievable. The whole mess!" He stopped, watching her with a look of shamed, anxious hopefulness.

There was nothing glamorous about him any more, she thought. Had there ever been? They had been two children, that was all. Two war-weary, war-frightened children drawn together in a whirlpool of confused hopes and desires. Indeed, he was still a child. Perhaps he would always be. But she, at least, had come to maturity.

(To Be Continued)

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Who is Marie Jeritza?
2. Who wrote "The Blue Bird"?
3. During what season does the hair grow fastest?
4. In what city of the United States will you find the largest concert auditorium in the world?
5. To what important post did President Truman recently appoint Paul G. Hoffman?

IT'S BEEN SAID

The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan Opera company baritone, and Bertrand Russell, English author, rate birthday greetings on this May 18.

YOUR FUTURE

Go ahead confidently along lines that can add to your prestige and bolster finances. The solar portents are not too good for your next year, so watch the health of yourself and family, and do not travel overmuch or make drastic changes.

MODERN MANNERS

When a man accepts an invitation to a party, he also assumes the obligation to help his hostess make a success of the party. The men who retire to a corner to talk shop or politics are proving discourteous to their hostess.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On May 18, 1944, in World War II, the Germans evacuated Cassino, Italy; in 1899 the first Hague peace conference was called by Nicholas, czar of Russia, establishing the Permanent Court of Arbitration. In the American colonies, on May 18, 1731, the boundary line between New York and Massachusetts was settled.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. A former famous grand opera singer, now retired.
2. Maurice Maeterlinck.
3. During warm weather.
4. Cleveland.
5. Chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration which runs the European Recovery Program.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THE ORDER DECIDES IT

WITH many a No Trump game, the deciding factor is the order in which the declarer tackles the various suits in which he aims to establish tricks. If he knows one particular defender has the dangerous long suit against him, and retains a single stopper in it, he must try to keep that enemy out of the lead after the stopper gets removed. Letting him have the lead earlier can not harm. Therefore, if one of South's side suits contains a positive loser, and the other only a possible loser to the partner of the long-suit man, he should work on the first of those suits before the second.

North: ♠ 8 5 3 2 ♥ 8 7 ♦ A K Q 10 7 ♣ 6 4

West: ♠ A 6 ♥ Q J 10 9 2 ♦ 4 2 ♣ K J 8 3

East: ♠ 10 9 7 4 ♥ 6 4 3 ♦ J 9 8 5 ♣ 9 5

South: ♠ K Q J ♥ A K 5 ♦ 6 3 ♣ A Q 10 7 2

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♥	2♦	Pass
3 NT			

Against this West made his natural lead of the heart Q. As a protective measure South let it win, then took the 10 with the K. With only two diamonds, he saw that the safest way to seek as many tricks as possible in the suit was to finesse the 10, which lost to the J. East returned his heart 6 to knock out the last stopper. South now ran four diamonds. Requiring two more tricks than were immediately in sight, he led a spade, hoping East had the A. West did, however, so followed the trick with three in hearts to set the contract.

South's sound planning process was first to count up tricks. He would have noted that two in hearts, one in clubs and four in diamonds, making seven, would leave him requiring two more. Those would be certain in spades. Furthermore, West might be able to win the spade trick, but couldn't possibly win the diamond finesse. So, after winning the second heart, he should have led a spade. After West won, a heart return could clear the hearts, but East would then be out of hearts. So the diamond finesse would not have risked the contract. After winning it, any return by East would have put South in to run home with a total of two tricks in spades, two in hearts, four in diamonds and one in clubs.

• • •

Tomorrow's Problem

North: ♠ J 7 4 ♥ K Q 10 9 6 2 ♦ 6 2 ♣ K 10

West: ♠ K 9 8 3 ♥ 3 ♦ K Q J 9 4 ♣ Q 7 3

East: ♠ A Q 10 6 2 ♥ A J 7 5 ♦ 8 3 ♣ 6 5

South: ♠ 5 ♥ 8 4 ♦ A 10 7 5 ♣ A J 9 8 4 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What should be the bidding of this deal, after North opens with a questionable 1-Heart?

The origin of wheat is unknown. Its cultivation antedates history. Most ancient monuments show by inscriptions that it was already domesticated at a very early period, even in the Stone Age.

Oil today provides 1,200 products that are used for fuel, for power, for lubricants, in plastics, in synthetic rubber, chemicals, fertilizers, building materials, fabrics and paints, naming only a few.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

Garry Moore

NEW YORK—Mr. Garry Moore, by profession a radio comedian, seated himself on a red sofa in his suite at the Gotham and talked of F. Scott Fitzgerald. Mr. Moore was wearing an ivory-colored bathrobe, crew haircut and a pair of thick tortoise-shell glasses, and he flexed and curled his bare feet constantly on the gray carpet as if he were trying to pick up quarters with his toes. Ordinarily, Mr. Moore is imbued with a kind of genial cynicism, but he was all seriousness as he poked back into his memory 14 years to the time when he was Fitzgerald's collaborator.

The time was 1934 and the scene was Baltimore. Mr. Moore, in his own words, "had about as much right to collaborate with Scott Fitzgerald as I do today with Tennessee Williams."

Our funnyman-to-be was 19 and still attending City college, a high school in Baltimore with a misleading name. He had done the book for a little theater revue, one of the songs for which had been composed by Zelda Fitzgerald, the writer's ill-starred wife who only a few weeks ago was burned to death in an insane asylum. Through Zelda he met Fitzgerald. Scott just had been named executor of Ring Lardner's estate, and had uncovered some one-act plays which he thought might make an evening of theater along with one of the Grand Guignol horror plays from France.

Fitzgerald invited young Moore to help him in weaving the dramas together, and for the next several months they worked almost nightly at Fitzgerald's home in Baltimore's "Little Virginia" section.

"That is, we tried to work," Garry recalled. "Scott was a moody man and he would sit by the hour, sometimes until three in the morning, castigating himself for what he considered his failures as a writer.

"'I'm no good,' he would say. 'I'll never be any good. I'm a fake, a phony, a disappointment.' Personally, I didn't know if he was right or not. I only knew Scott Fitzgerald as a man who wrote for the magazines—a good set of coattails to which to hang onto.

"It was a shame in a way; I had no idea of his greatness as a writer, and I considered him only a reasonably nice guy with a flair for words. 'The Beautiful and the Damned,' 'This Side of Paradise'—I'd never heard of them. It was a shame."

• • • •

THOSE WERE THE DAYS WHEN FITZGERALD, never exactly a temperate man, was hitting it pretty hard. Garry will not talk of this, for publication. Nevertheless, it must have made a deep impression on him; remember, he was 19.

Ultimately, the collaboration drew out to a successful end and the little plays were taped up and patched together in presentable form. "By that time, I, who had started as a collaborator, had become Scott's bus boy. I drove him here and there and did errands for him.

"Fitzgerald used to call me 'My son, my son' except when, in the early morning hours, I did something that displeased him, at which time he amended that title somewhat," Moore said.

"I guess I only picked up one good piece of advice from him. He took up a thick manuscript to show me one night and then threw it in a wastebasket. 'Moore,' he said solemnly, 'you'll never be a writer until you have the guts to take a book you've written—and throw it in the ashcan.'

"Years later, H. L. Mencken told me I'd never be a good writer until I had ulcers. The prospect looked pretty dismal, so I became a radio comic."

• • • •

THE COLLABORATION, ALTHOUGH COMPLETED, never rang the bell. Fitzgerald sent it to a number of producers, but the only thing notable about their negative answers was one from Jed Harris complaining of Scott's formality.

"Trust a writer to write a business-like letter," Harris wrote, sourly. By this time, young Garry had quit high school and had gotten a job on a Baltimore radio station, and from there he began the slow haul to the top.

Moore now is the star of the quiz show "Take It or Leave It," and he dates his success back to the time when he discovered the man from Brooklyn. "Just get a man up in front of a mike and have him say he's from Brooklyn, and your show is a laugh riot," Moore says, wearily.

As for Scott Fitzgerald—that was the year, 1934, when the book some consider his finest appeared, "Tender Is the Night." Shortly afterward, he went to Hollywood to write for the movies, and he wrote a magical, brilliant, sad essay for a magazine called "The Crack-up," in which he told of his disintegration as a writer, a man and an idealist.

"I think," he wrote, "that in an adult desire to be finer in grain than you are, 'a constant striving' (as those people say who gain their bread by saying it) only adds to this unhappiness in the end—the end that comes to our youth and hope." On Dec. 21, 1940, he died.

YOU'RE

Telling Me

The Brilliant batting averages that bloom in these first weeks of the baseball season are like the pictures on vegetable seed catalogs—they'll prove too good to be true.

• • •

In New York state fish got tipsy on moonshiners' mash when it was emptied into a river. What were they—wall-eyed pike?

• • •

Dolphins, we read, squeak like mice when under water. The big sissies—what are they afraid of catfish?

• • •

That new circus sensation who stands on one finger has millions of unsung rivals among New York's subway riders — who manage to hang on by a lone digit.

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Child Study Club Group Has Luncheon Meet In Columbus

Mrs. Brown Hosts Final Session

Roses were used as favors when Mrs. Nolan Brown entertained the Child Study Club at its final meeting of the year at a luncheon Monday in her home in Columbus. She was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Herbert and Mrs. Richard Morris of Circleville.

Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, out-going president, read a poem entitled "Friends" and installed the new officers before turning the gavel over to Mrs. Charles Walters.

The new president named her committee chairmen for the new year. Mrs. Morris will head the program committee. Other divisions of the club include ways and means, with Mrs. John Heiskell to serve as head of that department.

Mrs. Frank Marion will head the philanthropic committee, Mrs. Ned Dresbach, leader librarian; Mrs. Glenn Skinner, cards and flowers committee; Mrs. Glenn Hoover, scrapbook; Mrs. Richard Funk, Pickaway County childrens home and Mrs. Heiskell, Pickaway County movie council.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick will head a committee to organize a new club; Mrs. Herbert will serve as news reporter for the state Child Conservation League; Mrs. Frank Marion will be in charge of the picnic for the club's children in June.

Mrs. Dick Robinson was a guest at the meeting, and Mrs. Nelson Warner resumed her membership in the club.

Mrs. Kenneth Bell presented Mrs. Sieverts with a gift from the club. Child Conservation League pins were given Mrs. Sieverts and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who was president in 1947.

Mrs. Walters gave a report of the Spring conference held in New Lexington, when Dr. Garry C. Myers from Cleveland was guest speaker. Mrs. Funk gave a report on the children's home. Mrs. Heiskell told of the progress of the movie council. A paper entitled "You Can't Hurry Them" was read by Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

* * *

Newlyweds On Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Sipe Jr. are on a wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains. They were married at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in First Methodist church by the Rev. Elisha Kneisley.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall of Route 1, Lockbourne, and her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sipe of Troy. The new couple will make a home in Tip City.

Calendar

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN Pickaway Township school building 8 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, in post room, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, in the home of Mrs. H. B. Given, 620 South Court street, 2:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the home of Mrs. Harry Sohn, Route 1, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. Noble E. Barr 160 Town street, 7:30 p. m.

PITCH-IN-SEWING CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. Millard May, near East Ringgold, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the community house, 7:30 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church, covered-dish supper, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Croman, Washington Township, 7:30 p. m.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF the Youth Canteen, in rooms over First National bank, 8 p. m.

GROUP E, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Frank Bennett, 318 South Court street, 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandervort, 310 Watt street, 7:30 p. m.

GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL Class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church, in the Wardell party home, Route 22, 7:30 p. m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sewards, Route 2, 8 p. m.

GROUP B, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Mae Groce, East Franklin street.

GROUP D, WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Tom A. Renick, 413 East Main street, 2:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

WALNUT TOWNSHIP ALUMNI Association, annual banquet and reception, in the school building, 7 p. m.

The natural bridge, near Arco, Id., is among the largest of its kind in the world.

Ohioana Meet Attended By Localites

Mrs. John W. Eshelman, Pickaway County chairman of the Ohioana Library Association, Mrs. Enid Denham of Circleville, and Mrs. Theodore L. Huston of Stoutsville attended a tea and meeting Saturday afternoon in the governor's mansion in Columbus.

Mrs. Thomas Herbert was hostess for the affair arranged for members of the Ohioana Association. Mrs. DePue Head lead the "work shop" meeting. Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper, wife of the former Ohio governor, and founder of the association was among the guests at the meeting. Plans were discussed to enlarge the membership. Gov. Herbert appeared and greeted the assembly.

* * *

Class Slates Thursday Meet

Mrs. Ernest May, Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. Rockford Brown will serve as hostess for the Shining Light class meeting of First Evangelical United Brethren church scheduled to be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the community house. The program will be under leadership of Mrs. Roy James.

* * *

Group To Meet

Members of Group B, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Mae Groce, East Franklin street.

Meet Scheduled

Mrs. Tom A. Renick will be hostess in her home, East Main street, to members of Group D, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, for a meeting at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

* * *

Banquet Set

Gleaners Sunday School Class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church will hold its annual banquet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Wardell party home, Route 22.

* * *

Parents To Meet

Members of the Parents Association of the Youth Canteen will have a meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the canteen over First National bank.

Club Sets Meet

Mrs. Noble E. Barr will be hostess to members of the Magic Sewing Club at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home on Town street.

Mrs. Valentine Feted By Friends

A miscellaneous shower was given to honor Mrs. Donald Valentine, the former Donna Lee Merriman, in the home of Miss Billie Bowers, South Court street. Assisting hostess were Miss Joan Rader and Mrs. John Bell.

Bouquets of Spring flowers, miniature dancing dolls and petite Maypoles were used as decorations. Games were played with prizes being won by Miss Pet Metzgar and Mrs. Willard Merriman. A treasure hunt revealed the hidden places of the gifts for the honored guest.

Buffet lunch was served to Miss JoAnn Hawkes, Miss Edna Maynard, Miss Jane Lanman, Miss Carolyn Wright, Miss Phyllis Weller, Miss Bonnie Hill, Miss Shirley Blake, Miss Metzgar, Miss Sharon Wood, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Eugene Richardson, Mrs. Dudley Coffland, Mrs. Wilson Wood, Mrs. Merriman, Mrs. Waldo Martin and Mrs. Valentine.

* * *

Mrs. Young Set To Address Girls

Girl's Interest Group of First Methodist church will meet at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday with Miss Adelaide Wertman in her home, East Franklin street. Mrs. Robert Young will tell of the work of Miss Cora Simpson, a missionary in China.

* * *

Banquet Booked

The Walnut Township Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet and reception for the 1948 class at 7 p. m. Saturday in the Walnut Township school building. Approximately 500 invitations have been mailed for the affair. Members of Nebraska Grange will prepare and serve the meal.

Personals

Mrs. Beatrice Parks Crawford and daughter, Patricia Jo, have returned to their home in Williamsport after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Asa O. Parks of Wayne Township.

* * *

Miss Lillian Bauer and Miss Ruth Dixon of South Scioto street, attended the Metropolitan opera "Masked Ball" in the public auditorium in Cleveland, Saturday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Franklin and children, Ranny and Sherryl Ann, have returned to their home in Circleville after visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Franklin and other relatives in Waverly and Piketown.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Powell of Columbus were guests over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Van Camp, North Court street.

* * *

Mrs. Hazel Rader and daughter, Miss Letitia Rader and Mrs. Dudley J. Carpenter of Circleville, and Mrs. Harold Harris of Columbus, left Tuesday for Holland, Mich., where they will attend the tulip festival.

* * *

Club To Meet

Mrs. Millard May will be hostess in her home near East Ringgold for the meeting of the Pitch-In Sewing club at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The meeting was originally scheduled to be held in the home of Mrs. C. M. May.

Meet Booked

Members of Group E, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Frank Bennett at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in her home, South Court street.

Solaqua Club Has Meeting

Solaqua Garden Club met in the community hall of Ashville with Mrs. Russell Perrill and Mrs. E. A. Payne serving as hostesses. Lesson number two for the arrangement of holders, containers and flowers was given.

Mrs. Edith Koch won a flower spelling contest. Mrs. Perrill and Mrs. Will Hay were honored for displaying the best home-made corsages.

All officers of the club were reelected. The president appointed committees to serve for the coming year. Plans were made for a basket picnic June 16, when the club will make a visit to the rose garden of H. H. Allen of Carlisle Hill, Chillicothe.

Supper Booked

The Willing Workers class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church will have a covered-dish supper preceding their meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Croman, Washington Township.

In 1840 Chicago was a trading post of 4,449 inhabitants.

Greenes Host School Party

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greene were hosts at a party to honor their son, Arthur, sixth grade students of Wayne Township school and their teachers, Miss Nellie Campbell and Miss Mary Parks. Following an evening of games, a dessert course was served the two teachers and to Mona Mowery, Shirley Davis, Bill Barthelmas, Bill Duvall, Ronnie Dowden, David Fee, Carl Lindsey, Arthur Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mowery and children, Sue and Ben.

* * *

Class To Meet Friday Night

Harper Bible class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandervort in their home, Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers will be assisting hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moats will lead the devotionals with the program being in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson.

The Territory of Colorado was organized in 1861.

4-H News

HILL CLIMBERS

Seventeen members of Washington Township "Hill Climbers" 4-H club met in the home of Everett Thomas. Wilbur Mast gave a talk on "Breeding" and Joseph Blue discussed "Picking Betef Cattle." Refreshments were served. Next meeting will be May 26 in the home of Joseph Blue.

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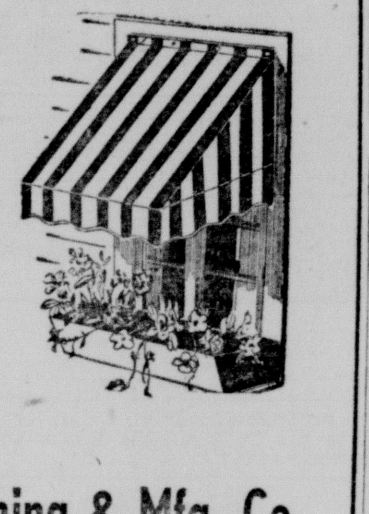
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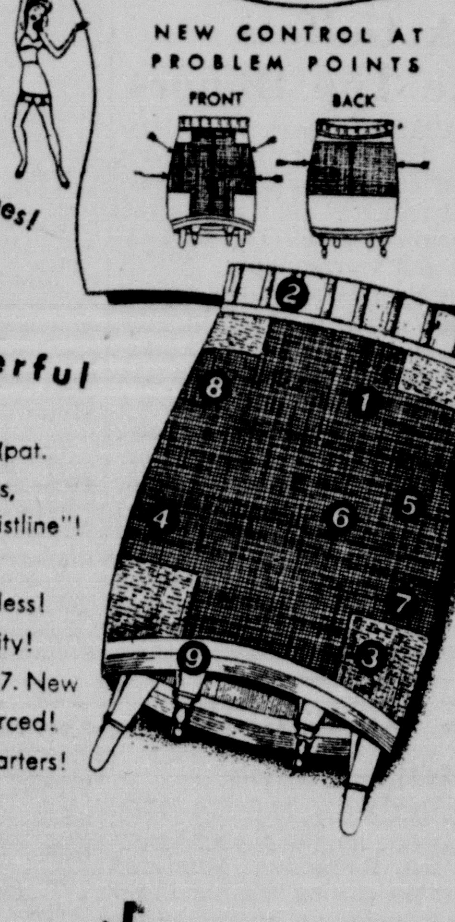

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Gene Carroll's Original ANIMAL RECORDS

Civilization
Hawaiian War Chant
You Were Meant For Me
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Hott Music and Appliance Co.
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"It's the Real Love-Gift"
say America's most Romantic Sweethearts
Wanda Hendrix and Audie Murphy are real-life sweethearts starting their dream home with a Lane Hope Chest. Give your sweetheart a Lane Cedar Hope Chest—the only tested AROMA-TIGHT Cedar Chest in the world!
"My Own True Love-Gift"
says WANDA HENDRIX Appearing in Paramount's "My Own True Love"
with "stars in her eyes" for AUDIE MURPHY America's Most Decorated Soldier Appearing in Paramount's "Beyond Glory"

THE GIFT THAT STARTS THE HOME
As Advertised in LIFE and LOOK
From $49.95
No. 2231. Breath-taking Waterfall design. American Walnut and exotic New Guinea and Zebra Woods. Hand-rubbed finish.
LANE CEDAR HOPE CHEST
FREE MOTH INSURANCE POLICY, written by one of the world's largest insurance companies, goes with every Lane Cedar Chest.
LIBERAL TERMS
Buy now on our convenient payment plans. Only a few dollars down.

No. 2221 Mahogany

No. 2216 Limed Oak

No. 2225 Maple
Chests 2216 and 2225 (shown above) have Lane's patented automatic tray.
MASON FURNITURE
121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Child Study Club Group Has Luncheon Meet In Columbus

Mrs. Brown Hosts Final Session

Roses were used as favors when Mrs. Nolan Brown entertained the Child Study Club at its final meeting of the year at a luncheon Monday in her home in Columbus. She was assisted by Mrs. Margaret Herbert and Mrs. Richard Morris of Circleville.

Mrs. Fritz Sieverts, out-going president, read a poem entitled "Friends" and installed the new officers before turning the gavel over to Mrs. Charles Walters.

The new president named her committee chairmen for the new year. Mrs. Morris will head the program committee. Other divisions of the club include ways and means, with Mrs. John Heiskell to serve as head of that department.

Mrs. Frank Marion will head the philanthropic committee, Mrs. Ned Dresbach, leader librarian; Mrs. Glenn Skinner, cards and flowers committee; Mrs. Glenn Hoover, scrapbook; Mrs. Richard Funk, Pickaway County childrens home and Mrs. Heiskell, Pickaway County movie council.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick will head a committee to organize a new club; Mrs. Herbert will serve as news reporter for the state Child Conservation League; Mrs. Frank Marion will be in charge of the picnic for the club's children in June.

Mrs. Dick Robinson was a guest at the meeting, and Mrs. Nelson Warner resumed her membership in the club.

Mrs. Kenneth Bell presented Mrs. Sieverts with a gift from the club. Child Conservation League pins were given Mrs. Sieverts and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, who was president in 1947.

Mrs. Walters gave a report of the Spring conference held in New Lexington, when Dr. Garry C. Myers from Cleveland was guest speaker. Mrs. Funk gave a report on the children's home. Mrs. Heiskell told of the progress of the movie council. A paper entitled "You Can't Hurry Them" was read by Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

* * *

Newlyweds On Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George Sipe Jr. are on a wedding trip through the Smoky Mountains. They were married at 5:30 p. m. Sunday in First Methodist church by the Rev. Elisha Kneisley.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall of Route 1, Lockbourne, and her husband is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sipe of Troy. The new couple will make a home in Tip City.

Calendar

TUESDAY

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, IN Pickaway Township school building 8 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETerans of the Civil War, in post room, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, in the home of Mrs. H. B. Given, 620 South Court street, 2:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in the home of Mrs. Harry Sohn, Route 1, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. Noble E. Barr, 160 Town street, 7:30 p. m.

PITCH-IN-SEWING CLUB, IN the home of Mrs. Millard May, near East Ringgold, 2 p. m.

THURSDAY

SHINING LIGHT CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the community house, 7:30 p. m.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church, covered-dish supper, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Croman, Washington Township, 7:30 p. m.

PARENTS ASSOCIATION OF the Youth Canteen, in rooms over First National bank, 8 p. m.

GROUP E, WOMEN'S ASSOCIation of the Presbyterian church in the home of Mrs. Frank Bennett, 318 South Court street, 2:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

HARPER BIBLE CLASS OF First Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandervort, 310 Watt street, 7:30 p. m.

GLEANERS SUNDAY SCHOOL Class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church, in the Wardell party home, Route 22, 7:30 p. m.

WAYNE ADVISORY COUNCIL, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sewards, Route 2, 8 p. m.

GROUP B, WOMEN'S ASSOCIation of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Mae Groce, East Franklin street, 7:30 p. m.

GROUP D, WOMEN'S ASSOCIation of the Presbyterian church, in the home of Mrs. Tom A. Renick, 413 East Main street, 2:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

WALNUT TOWNSHIP ALUMNI Association, annual banquet and reception, in the school building, 7 p. m.

The natural bridge, near Arco, Id., is among the largest of its kind in the world.

Ohioana Meet Attended By Localites

Mrs. John W. Eshelman, Pickaway County chairman of the Ohioana Library Association, Mrs. Enid Denham of Circleville, and Mrs. Theodore L. Huston of Stoutsville attended a tea and meeting Saturday afternoon in the governor's mansion in Columbus.

Mrs. Thomas Herbert was hostess for the affair arranged for members of the Ohioana Association. Mrs. DePue Head lead the "work shop" meeting. Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper, wife of the former Ohio governor, and founder of the association was among the guests at the meeting. Plans were discussed to enlarge the membership. Gov. Herbert appeared and greeted the assembly.

* * *

Class Slates Thursday Meet

Mrs. Ernest May, Mrs. John Stevenson and Mrs. Rockford Brown will serve as hostess for the Shining Light class meeting of First Evangelical United Brethren church scheduled to be at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the community house. The program will be under leadership of Mrs. Roy James.

* * *

Group To Meet

Members of Group B, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Mae Groce, East Franklin street.

* * *

Meet Scheduled

Mrs. Tom A. Renick will be hostess in her home, East Main street, to members of Group D, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church, for a meeting at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

* * *

Banquet Set

Gleaners Sunday School Class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church will hold its annual banquet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Wardell party home, Route 22.

* * *

Parents To Meet

Members of the Parents Association of the Youth Canteen will have a meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the canteen over First National bank.

* * *

Club Sets Meet

Mrs. Noble E. Barr will be hostess to members of the Magic Sewing Club at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in her home on Town street.

Mrs. Valentine Feted By Friends

A miscellaneous shower was given to honor Mrs. Donald Valentine, the former Donna Lee Merriman, in the home of Miss Billie Bowers, South Court street. Assisting hostess were Miss Joan Rader and Mrs. John Bell.

Bouquets of Spring flowers, miniature dancing dolls and petite Maypoles were used as decorations. Games were played with prizes being won by Miss Pet Metzgar and Mrs. Willard Merriman. A treasure hunt revealed the hidden places of the gifts for the honored guest.

Buffet lunch was served Miss JoAnn Hawkes, Miss Edna Maynard, Miss Jane Lanman, Miss Carolyn Wright, Miss Phyllis Weller, Miss Bonnie Hill, Miss Shirley Blake, Miss Metzgar, Miss Sharon Wood, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Eugene Richardson, Mrs. Dudley Coffland, Mrs. Wilson Wood, Mrs. Merriman, Mrs. Waldo Martin and Mrs. Valentine.

* * *

Mrs. Young Set To Address Girls

Girl's Interest Group of First Methodist church will meet at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday with Miss Adelaide Wertman in her home, East Franklin street. Mrs. Robert Young will tell of the work of Miss Cora Simpson, a missionary in China.

* * *

Banquet Booked

The Walnut Township Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet and reception for the 1948 class at 7 p. m. Saturday in the Walnut Township school building. Approximately 500 invitations have been mailed for the affair. Members of Nebraska Grange will prepare and serve the meal.

Personals

Mrs. Beatrice Parks Crawford and daughter, Patricia Jo, have returned to their home in Williamsport after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Asa O. Parks of Wayne Township.

* * *

Miss Lillian Bauer and Miss Ruth Dixon of South Scioto street, attended the Metropolitan opera "Masked Ball" in the public auditorium in Cleveland, Saturday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Franklin and children, Ranny and Sherryl Ann, have returned to their home in Circleville after visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Franklin and other relatives in Waverly and Piketown.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Powell of Columbus were guests over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Van Camp, North Court street.

* * *

Mrs. Hazel Rader and daughter, Miss Letitia Rader and Mrs. Dudley J. Carpenter of Circleville, and Mrs. Harold Harris of Columbus, left Tuesday for Holland, Mich., where they will attend the tulip festival.

* * *

Club To Meet

Mrs. Millard May will be hostess in her home near East Ringgold for the meeting of the Pitch-In Sewing club at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The meeting was originally scheduled to be held in the home of Mrs. C. M. May.

* * *

Meet Booked

Members of Group E, Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Frank Bennett at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in her home, South Court street.

Solaqua Club Has Meeting

Solaqua Garden Club met in the community hall of Ashville with Mrs. Russell Perrill and Mrs. E. A. Payne serving as hostesses. Lesson number two for the arrangement of holders, containers and flowers was given.

Mrs. Edith Koch won a flower spelling contest. Mrs. Perrill and Mrs. Will Hay were honored for displaying the best home-made corsages.

All officers of the club were reelected. The president appointed committees to serve for the coming year. Plans were made for a basket picnic June 16, when the club will make a visit to the rose garden of H. H. Allen of Carlisle Hill, Chillicothe.

* * *

Supper Booked

The Willing Workers class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren church will have a covered-dish supper preceding their meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Croman, Washington Township.

In 1840 Chicago was a trading post of 4,449 inhabitants.

Greenes Host School Party

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Greene were hosts at a party to honor their son, Arthur, sixth grade students of Wayne Township school and their teachers, Miss Nellie Campbell and Miss Mary Parks. Following an evening of games, a dessert course was served the two teachers and to Mona Mowery, Shirley Davis, Bill Barthelmas, Bill Duvall, Ronnie Dowden, David Fee, Carl Lindsey, Arthur Greene and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mowery and children, Sue and Ben.

* * *

Class To Meet Friday Night

Harper Bible class of First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vandervort in their home, Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Styers will be assisting hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moats will lead the devotionals with the program being in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson.

The Territory of Colorado was organized in 1861.

4-H News

HILL CLIMBERS

Seventeen members of Washington Township "Hill Climbers" 4-H club met in the home of Everett Thomas. Wilbur Mast gave a talk on "Breeding" and Joseph Blue discussed "Picking Betef Cattle." Refreshments were served. Next meeting will be May 26 in the home of Joseph Blue.

The cowpea has been in cultivation for more than 2000 years.

Pasteurized Dairy Products
MYERS DAIRY
For Delivery
Phone 1819 or 350

MOTH-SAN Insured Moth Treatment Seal of Quality
Insured MOTH PROOF DRY CLEANING
Amazing but true! Clothes cleaned with Moth-San are insured against moth damage for six months. At no extra cost!
AT NO EXTRA COST!
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Free Pickup and Delivery
Barnhills'
40 Years Your Dry Cleaner In Circleville

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Now Is the Time To Select Materials and Styles for New Awnings
Let Our Representative Give You An Estimate

The Buckeye Tent, Awning & Mfg. Co.
264 Spruce Street
Columbus 8, Ohio
Wm. B. Wilson, Sales Manager
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Paul M. Yauger Monumental Works
London, Ohio
Large Stock — Quality Merchandise
Attractive Prices
Large Show Rooms
Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock
GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

Own this RCA VICTOR
RECHARGEABLE PORTABLE
With the "Escort," there's none of the usual expense or bother of changing batteries. Plays instantly, anytime, on battery or AC house current. Recharges while it plays. Just plug it into any ordinary AC electric outlet.
This compact portable has all the musical perfection of the "Golden Throat". . . the finest tone system in RCA Victor history! Volume enough for outdoor dancing. Luggage-type case has chromium trim. Leather covered "easy-grip" handle. Take it out to the ball game or down to the seashore. It's the perfect portable, perfect "Escort" wherever you go.
With the "Golden Throat" Tone System
Just In
Gene Carroll's Original
ANIMAL RECORDS
Civilization
Hawaiian War Chant
You Were Meant For Me
Beg Your Pardon
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134 W. Main St. Phone 1503

ROTHMAN'S
"Dresses That Really Dress"

The height of simplicity and smart design of styles and pattern. This Park Lane, of coolest French Crepe is an ideal must in your Summer wardrobe. Priced 8.95

NEW! FLEXNIT "SumThin" GIRDLE PANTIE-GIRDLE
Thins amazingly! No bones! No heavy fabric!
NEW CONTROL AT PROBLEM POINTS
9 ways wonderful
1. Exclusive knit styling (pat. pending) flattens tummy, hips, derriere! 2. "Wonder Waistline"! 3. "Free Walking" feature! 4. Smooth, sheer, seamless! 5. Terrific "zing" and elasticity! 6. Stretches to fit all heights! 7. New Lightness! 8. Nylon Reinforced! 9. Miracle two-way stretch garters!
Get "SumTHIN" now $5
Sharff's Women's Apparel

"It's the Real Love-Gift"
say America's most Romantic Sweethearts
Wanda Hendrix and Audie Murphy are real-life sweethearts starting their dream home with a Lane Hope Chest. Give your sweetheart a Lane Cedar Hope Chest—the only tested AROMA-TIGHT Cedar Chest in the world!
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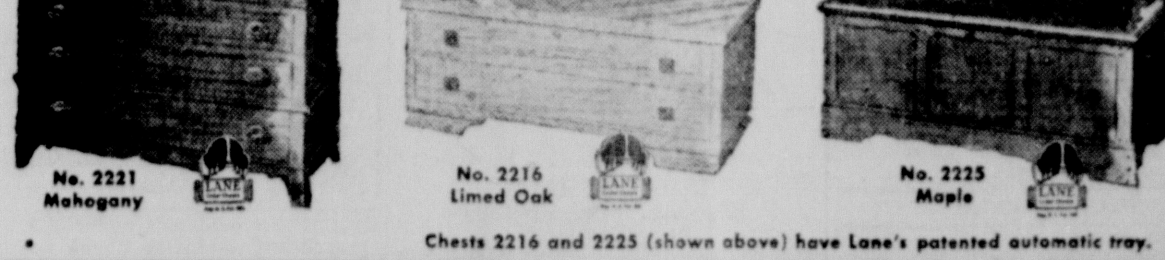
LANE CEDAR HOPE CHEST
FREE MOTH INSURANCE POLICY, written by one of the world's largest insurance companies, goes with every Lane Cedar Chest.
LIBERAL TERMS Buy now on our convenient payment plan. Only a few dollars down.



No. 2221 Mahogany — No. 2216 Limed Oak — No. 2225 Maple
Chests 2216 and 2225 (shown above) have Lane's patented automatic tray.
MASON FURNITURE
121-23 N. COURT ST. PHONE 225

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

YOUNG lady, high school graduate wants position as typist and general clerical work. Good references. Available after May 16. Write Box 1261 care Herald.

EXPERIENCED salesperson for Saturday and extra work. Apply Economy Shoe Store 104 E. Main St.

WANTED—Part time general office work. Write box 1262 c-o Herald.

LONG duration construction job at E. M. Poston Station of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company has opening for man with experience in Buying, Cost Payroll Accounting as well as some education in Engineering. Also, need for experienced Receiving Department man. Please contact Mr. Critchett of the E. M. Poston Station, R. 2 Athens, Ohio.

IMMEDIATE opening in field of Horticulture for man over 30 with car to become permanent local representative of old established firm. Pleasant contacts among home owners, farmers and small landowners During first ten months of 1947 checks averaged $80.00 weekly for full time work. Same period showed $87.50 to $254.00 earnings a week average for top third of work week. Complete training by successful company representative. For interview, write Milheim, Box 202, Newark, New York.

WANTED—Experienced help roofers. Floyd Dean Roofing Co., 900 S. Pickaway St.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—Ohio State University. Shorthand required, immediate vacancies. Starting salary $150 month. Mr. Stephens, Business Office, Administration Building, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

IF INTERESTED in making $50.00 or more weekly can use man with car. Write 827 Atlas Building, Columbus.

MAN OR WOMAN steady income. Average $45 week. Call on customers for famous Watkins Products in Circleville. No investment. Business established. Immediate earnings. Write J. F. Thrune. Box 147, Station A, Columbus, Ohio.

SELL MERCHANTS "Fluraflex". New Low-cost changeable wording Fluorescent Sign. Bright, light weight Demonstrator makes easy sales. Raycon Mfg. Co., Erie, Pa.

WANTED—Work as housekeeper for elderly man or widower, can manage any home, age 41, can drive car, $10 weekly. Marie Bowdle, New Holland.

Instruction

GOOD PAY jobs offered trained auto-body-fender men in daily "want ads". Put in a few hours weekly learning welding, painting, metal work, etc. Chance for high wages or your own business. Veterans and Civilians. Write for free information. Auto-Crafts Training, 1260 c-o Herald.

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1745.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

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CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 1355

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

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DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding,
980 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1950 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

CHICK Buyers—place your order for chicks now. Starkey Hatchery. 360 Walnut St. Phone 1363.

CROMANS CHICKS
There is still time to take advantage of the high egg prices that are certain to come this fall and winter if you get some of these fine chicks soon.
CROMANS POULTRY FARMS

OHIO-US APPROVED CHICKS
Hatches off each Monday and Thursday.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 3504
Amanda 53F12

BABY Chicks — From blood tested improved stock. Place your order ahead.
Southern Ohio Hatchery
Phone 55

LARGE ENGLISH TYPE Egg production bred leghorns. AAA out of pedigreed males, dams official Egg records 200 to 299 eggs. Leg cocks 100 $2.50 Heavy assorted 100 $11.00. Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 Chestnut. Lancaster.

SMALL, odd lots of started chicks, very reasonably priced.
CROMANS CHICK STORE

7' AND 8' HEAVY Duty Tractor disc, 18" blade. Immediate delivery. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio. Phone 7999.

JOHN Deere side rake, used one season; 6 ft John Deere mower- Harold Furniss Rt. 3 Mt. Sterling near Five Points.

H-FARMALL tractor, breaking plows, cultivators and mounted corn planter, best of condition. Phone Groveport Franklin 75848.

1938 INTERNATIONAL school bus, Wayne body, 54 passenger- Ernest Enoch, Whisler, Phone 540 Hallsville Ex.

I. H. C. 22 COMBINE, 8 ft. with motor, in good condition. Phone 1977, A. C. Dyer.

2-12" TRACTOR breaking plows only used to plow 17 acres; 6' Allis Chalmers tractor disc A-1. Call 142 between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

1937 FORD "85" Two door $450. Oakley Steele, Laurelville.

GOOD USED CARS
Sharpe Motor Sales
Main at Mingo Sts.
Phone 477

POWER mower 7' for Oliver 60 or 70 tractor. Circleville Implement Co., Phone 698.

Ferry's Seeds
Flowers and Garden
Bulk and Package
Kochheiser Hardware

TOMATO, peppers, cabbage and sweet potato plants 12 cents dozen 80 cents hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.

YINGLING Hybrids seed corn, Lincoln soy beans, sweet corn seed Floyd Shaw. Phone 791.

NICE water hyacinths. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

ALL KINDS of hotbed vegetable plants Justus' Store Rt. 22, 8 miles East of Circleville 4 miles west Amanda.

Tailor Made Clothes by
KAHN AND HOPKINS
CADDY MILLER'S
HAT SHOP

TAILOR MADE CLOTHES
We are showing a nice line of Tropical Worsteds and Gabardines. Two weeks delivery.
GEO. W. LITTLETON

TEAM HORSES, 2 sets harness, 10 ft. sulkey rake, riding cultivator, single disc harrow, walking plow, tongue truck, 8 hole hog feeder. George Von Oeyen, Ashville, Lockbourne Rd. 1 mile north Duvall Rd.

BEAGLE hound pup. Oscar Burgoon Lover's Lane.

3 PURE BRED spotted Poland China boars. Chas. Ebenhack, Williamsport.

Have You Tried
ISALY'S
Wonder Bar
5c

Follow The Crowds and
Try The New
$1.35 Special—
"CHICKEN IN THE STRAW"
THE FRANKLIN INN

HOMEMADE short cakes and strawberry pies fresh daily at H. and L. Market, 118 E. Main St. Phone 298.

ICE CREAM
22 Flavors
at
ISALY'S

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PARTY ICE CREAM
SIEVERTS
Home Made—Freezer Fresh
ICE CREAM
Phone 145 132 W. Main

Follow the Crowds to
THE FRANKLIN INN
Where only the best food is served

SPECIALS for this week are Oat Meal Bread 16c and Ginger Bread 22c at Ed Wallace Bakery.

Save
On Food Bills
Serve
Cottage Cheese
13c lb.
at
ISALY'S

For Good Used
Electric Refrigerators
BOYD'S INC.
154 Edison Ave. Phone 74

NON-IRRITATING to hands but how it does clean rugs. Get odorless Fina Foam at Harpster and Yost.

HOME COMFORT Coal Range, excellent condition. Frank Roese, So. Bloomfield, O.

WHITE ENAMEL Kerosene range, side oven, excellent condition. Phone 0229 after 6 p. m.

Articles For Sale

GOOD USED washers now in stock. Guaranteed—Pettit's, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

USED ELECTRIC refrigerator 6 cu. ft. 334 Watt St.

AN ALL enamel Majestic coal range used 3 months, in excellent condition. Has water front—$119.50; White porcelain Nesco oil range in excellent condition — Mason Furniture.

Termites
ARE swarming, make sure with termitox, odorless and guaranteed 7 years. For free inspection call Harpster and Yost. Phone 136.

Myers Water System
Sales and Service
Hill Implement Co.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

Genuine Murdock
Anti Freeze Hydrants
Plumbing Supplies
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Clinton St. Phone 3

RYTEX, Personalized letter papers—at a mere mite of a price. Vellum finish paper with streamlined contrasting printing. For graduation gifts choose sun tan, dusty rose, mist gray or sky blue. Box of 25 sheets and 25 envelopes for $1.00; double quantity, same printing $1.75. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

Dynamite
No license required.
Good supply for farm.
BLASTING
Blasting machine for rental use.
Write—Phone
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

SUPERIOR Voltmeter Model 670. Measures volts, ohms, current, capacity, electrolytic leakage, inductance, reactance, decibles. AC or DC Current 0 to 10 megohms. Used 4 hours. Call 4093.

Bottle Gas
For 2 tank installation including gas
Only $28.00
Bob Litter's Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

DINNER, luncheon and cocktail size paper napkins in all wanted colors and combinations, now on sale at the Circle Press, 122 S. Court.

Roofing—Building Material
Wagon Beds—Truck Beds
Farm Gates—Hog Houses
McAFEE
Lumber and Supply
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Rutland Roof Paints
Patching Plaster
Spackling Compound
Goeller's Paints
219 E. Main St.

WE HAVE A nice stock of G. E. Westinghouse, Domincon fans $5.45 up. Pettit's, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

KEM-TONE
√ Beautiful Colors
√ Real Oil Paint
√ Most Economical
Kochheiser Hdw.

PAPER table covers by the roll for churches and organizations—linen finish—40 inch wide—300 foot to the roll. Circle Press, 122 S. Court.

LUMBER—25 pcs. 2x8x12; 20 pcs. 2x8x16 pratically new. Also coolerator. Inq. 347 E. Ohio St.

USE CARBOLA DDT for disinfecting your chicken houses, dries white. Kills flies and insects—Dwight L. Steele, Poultry.

TERMITE
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Wood Farm Gates
Painted
12 ft. --- $9.00
14 ft. --- $9.75
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
Phone 269 150 Edison Ave.

BRAND new line of the market's very finest in paper napkins, table cloths and guest towels just in. Circle Press, 122 S. Court.

CHAMPION out-board motor, 4.2 H. P. reg. priced $129 now $97.50. Gordon's Tire.

GLASS WAX
Makes windows, mirrors, windshields—all glass surfaces sparkle and gleam. Use on chromium household items or fixtures, silverware and pewter. Excellent on refrigerators and other porcelain surfaces.
HARPSTER & YOST

Business Service

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

PAPER steaming and plastering. New and old work. James Ramey and son. Phone 838.

RADIO AND electrical appliance repair. Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

WAXING AND POLISHING
TOMLINSON SHELL STATION
408 N. Court St.

COLUMBIA Home service for fine home cleaning. Dial Chillicothe 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampood right in your own home and ready for use in a few hours.

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

LIGHTNING Rods Installed Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Awnings
Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225
Phone or come in for free estimate

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

CAR WASH AND POLISH
$7.50
CAP'S SINCLAIR STATION
302 N. Court St.

CUT AND TRIM trees of all kinds, repair chimneys, do carpenter work, clean cisterns. Oscar Burgoon, Lover's Lane.

AWNINGS
TAILORED to fit your home. Call 65 for appointment with representative for free estimate. O'Neil Awning and Tent Co., Columbus.

EXPERT radio repair. All work guaranteed. Pickups and delivery service. Phone 1503. Hott Music and Appliance Co.

SHINE up your car for Spring We do Washing, Waxing, Greasing. Call 50—we will call for your car and return it.
Clifton Motor Sales

SHEET METAL Work, welding and repairing. Circleville Metal Works, 162 Edison Ave. Phone 1407.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Mrs. Thomas Hickey, 608 S. Scioto St. Phone 834.

HAVE YOUR
FURNACE CLEANED NOW
Call 1037
S. C. GRANT
148 W. Franklin, PO Box 6, Agent for Anchor Coal Stoker and Underground Garbage Container.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408.

WELLS and cisterns cleaned, chimneys and cisterns repaired—Clyde Harris, Ashville.

Sewer and Drain
SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto-Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

HAVE baby's shoes preserved in beautiful bronze, here in Circleville. Bring them to Starkey's Cleaners, 118 W. Main St.

KITCHEN CABINETS built to order Window screens made to measure
J. B. ANKROM AND SONS
S. Pickaway St. at Edison

Specialized Services
In our newly equipped modern machine shop
Piston Pin Fitting and Grinding
Brake Drums Turned and Ground
Cylinder Reboring
Valves Replaced
Brake Lining Installed
Clifton Auto Parts

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

Siding — Spouting
We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds.
We have a limited supply of asbestos siding.
Call 879 or 643.
FLOYD DEAN
900 S. Pickaway St.

FRONT END
ALIGNMENT
For Your Automobile
All Work Guaranteed
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST market price paid for wool. Thos. Rader and Sons, 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

Lost

BILLFOLD containing valuable papers and money. Finder notify Richard Hudson, Phone Ashville 4131. Reward.

LOST—Tarpaulin on Stoutsville pike between Country Club and Washington Township School. Finder call Chas. Pugsley 1959. Reward.

Financial

FARMERS' Loans-To purchase Livestock—Machinery—Seeds and Operating—Low Interest Rate—See Don M. Clump—Production Credit—Masonic Bldg.

For Rent

HILCO FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS See how easy, dustless, quiet, it is to use our Sanders and Edgers. Call 214. Pettit's.

Real Estate For Sale

WILL PAY cash for 5 or 6 room modern home—Box 1263 c-o Herald.

List your property with
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if your are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 566
Masonic Temple

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

REAL ESTATE

Restaurant, poolroom, kitchen on 1st floor. Apartment on 2nd. Basement with furnace, etc. Bldg. 50x60 Modern. Will sell bldg. or bldg. and equipment, all good. A good buy in every respect. Located on Main Street, Frankfort, Ohio.

115¼ acres, excellent soil, Frame 4 room home, Barn 16x32—sheds on both sides. Cattle shed 20x70, crib, garage, etc. 4 fields—all tillable, good fences. 3 wells, on Rt. 56, 2 miles S. E. of Mt. Sterling. A good sound investment. Good possession time.

208 acres of rich soil. 7 room frame home, modern. Very good barn and bldgs. Good water supply, fences and production record. Considered one of best in Madison twp. A sound investment. Near Duvall, Ashville and Lockbourne. Contact—

ADKINS REALTY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 114

Golfers Top Gales In Match

Win Makes Up For Previous Loss

The Circleville high school golf team tasted sweet revenge Monday afternoon when it whipped the Lancaster Gale golf team by 7½ to 4½ at Pickaway Country club.

The Tiger squad was trounced in its first meet with the Gales, having suffered an 11½ to ½ loss on the Lancaster course.

Tommy Eveland again shot the lowest score for the Circleville squad in the match, with an 82, but was edged out of the points by Lancaster's Dick Spires, who shot the match low score of 80 for his 18 holes.

Don Cook copped all three of his points in the match against the Gale man Dick Wall, Cook posting an 88 while Wall scored a 95. William Richards scored 2½ points in the contest with an 89, while Al Vierbrome tied him on the last nine holes to gain ½ point for the losers.

Howard Weaver scored the last two Circleville points in the match, gaining on his holes with a 98 while his opponent, Bill Hermann, tied his 18 hole score at 98 but failed to take his share of the holes.

The Tiger schedule calls for three more matches this season, the first to be played Wednesday when the squad is to travel to Columbus University.

* * *

THE OTHER matches are a triangular match with Columbus North and Chillicothe here May 25 and the last match will be played against the Athens Bulldog May 28.

Results of the Monday match follow:

Circleville			7½
Lancaster			4½
Player	1st.	2nd.	Pts.
Eveland	42	40	0
Spires	41	39	3
Richards	45	44	2½
Vierbrome	50	44	½
Herman	48	50	1
Weaver	50	48	2
Wall	48	47	0
Cook	47	41	3

Local Course Books Test

Eddie Amey, manager of Pickaway Country Club, said Tuesday fairways would be thrown open to all golfers Saturday and Sunday for accuracy tests on number two hole.

The contest consists of placing the pill closest the pin on the 155 yard hole.

Golf balls will be awarded as prizes for the three closest shots on each day.

Mr. Hannegan's Boys, Despite Old Age, Better Off Than In '47

NEW YORK, May 18—Spring has come a little earlier for the former postmaster general, Robert Hannegan, and his St. Louis Redbirds this year. The Special Delivery Kids — Slaughter, Marion, Moore, Kurowski, et al, are not as special delivery as they once were, not as brisk on their appointed rounds.

After a month of play in this Spring's baseball washtub, however, they are leading the National League. Whereas, after a month of play in 1947, they still were in Peoria and last in the Three-Eye League.

It would appear that Mr. Hannegan quit the Democrats and joined the Cardinals at the right time. Possibly Bob figured that this was one year when he couldn't make a Citation out of a Missouri mule. Still, he hasn't made a pennant winner out of the Cardinals yet, either.

Now that the month of May is half gone, some decent baseball weather should appear. That, plus the cutting down to the 25-player limit, may help to give fans a sounder idea of what to expect in both the big leagues.

Mr. Hannegan's Cardinals open their first eastern invasion at Ebbets Field today, which will give the public a chance to find out just how Manager Eddie Dyer's old boys have grown.

* * *

SOME OF THE things you read about 'em would make you think that they are doddering gaffers on the lookout for a covey of wheelchairs and a place to sit down in the shade with their memories and palm leaf fans.

But they have a manager whom they admire and who'll get all the mileage they have left in 'em out.

That several of them are past their prime in speed must be admitted. Still they do know how to beat you, and they're on top now. If they'd been there this time last year there would have been no pennant and near world's championship in Brooklyn.

Brewers, Birds Struggling For AA Leadership

By International News Service

Two clubs currently in the middle of the American Association standings have begun drives that are carrying them into strongly contending positions.

Milwaukee, the pre-season favorite, apparently has generated a full head of steam recently after a slow start The Brewers bludgeoned third place Minneapolis, 11 to 4, last night behind the six-hit pitching of Glenn Elliott.

Meanwhile, Columbus — a distinctly dark horse entry — turned back second place Indianapolis, 7 to 1, on brilliant four-hit hurling by a southpaw rookie, Harvey Haddix.

Mike Natisin hit his fifth home-run of the season and his third in two days as the Red Birds celebrated their winning of the opening game attendance cup.

St. Paul took advantage of the humbling of both Indianapolis and Minneapolis to boost its league lead to two and a half games. Slick Coffman was rushed into the game in the ninth to save a 6-to-5 contest for the Saints at Kansas City.

Louisville and Toledo were rained out in the fifth with Toledo leading, 3 to 2.

Promoter Seeks Big Names

COLUMBUS, May 18—Matchmaker Al Haft is seeking Jack Dempsey, Gus Lesnevich or Arthur Donovan to referee the June 14 heavyweight boxing bout between Arturo Godoy and Pat Richard here.

Haft said Al Weill, manager of the South American, and Les Huffman, Richard's pilot, had agreed to any of the trio. Huffman balked at Tony La Branch of Cleveland, who was in the ring when the two fighters met last Winter.

The veteran Godoy won a ten-round decision from the young Ohio State ex-Marine when they met before.

Princess Chief Grabs Feature

CHICAGO, May 18—Princess Chief, speedy filly, defeated a strong field of 3-year-olds by one and one-quarter lengths last night to win the feature mile pace before a crowd of 6,253 harness racing fans at Maywood Park.

Princess Chief never relinquished the lead she took at the start and came home an easy winner. She paid $9.20, $4.40 and $2.40. Yankee Chief came in second and paid $3.00 and $2.50 and Vela's Pride paid $2.20.

New Race Track

COVINGTON, Ky., May 18—The Cincinnati area was to get a new harness racing tract today.

Twin Oaks, Inc., announced plans for the construction of a trotting oval near Covington with the first meet a 30-day affair tentatively scheduled for September.

BUC Employer List Increases

The number of employers subject to the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law has been increasing at a rate of more than 200 a month since the beginning of the year, C. C. Thomas, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation aide in Circleville, said Tuesday.

The total number of employers covered by the Ohio Law as of April 30 was 69,648, an increase of 1,400 since Dec. 1, 1947. The April, 1948, figure represented a jump of more than 4,000 from the 64,611 total covered by the Ohio Law as of April 30, 1947.

In general, employers subject to the Ohio Law are those with three or more employes. Among the classes of employers not covered are all types of governmental units, the railroads, farmers, those employing domestics, religious, scientific and charitable institutions, private and parochial colleges and universities.

Olympic Finance Drive Bogging Down, Report

CHICAGO, May 18 — The National Collegiate Athletic Association will fall a good bit short of the $150,000 it pledged to help finance the United States' Summer Olympic teams.

This was made clear indirectly today by the NCAA itself, which announced it had collected $84,939 from 184 member colleges and universities as of May 1 of this year.

The money represented collections taken at athletic events or direct contributions from school athletic funds.

Another $10,000 or so is expected to be realized by the Olympic committee from the NCAA's recently-held boxing tournament, and a further contribution of some size is forthcoming from the profits of next month's NCAA outdoor track meet.

But Olympic committeemen here said dolefully that the NCAA, through no fault of its own or of its members, just can't expect to live up to its $150,000 pledge.

It was added that the National Amateur Athletic Union, which also pledged $150,000 to the Olympic cause, is running into difficulty, too.

Officials Blamed For Ring Death

LOS ANGELES, May 18—Death in the prize fight ring was officially laid today at the door of the state boxing commission.

Southern California Chief Inspector Willie Ritchie told the assembly public morals committee that Boxer Joe Nunez, who died last February, would never have been killed if the state enforced its own boxing rules.

Ritchie said Nunez fought at Santa Ana 24 hours after he had been badly beaten in a bout at San Bernardino, Ritchie added: "The rules require that no amateur may fight within 48 hours of his previous bout. If the facts had been reported and the rules enforced Nunez would have been barred and would not have fought to die."

Buck Golfers Take Top Honors

COLUMBUS, May 18—Ohio State's home-links golfers claimed practically every honor in sight today in the wake of the first postwar Ohio intercollegiate golf tournament.

Three Scarlet and Grey teams finished one, two, three in the 36-hole tourney yesterday against links quartets from 11 other schools. The number one entry of Alex Polli, Pete Sohl, Bob Hamrich and Jack Carruthers turned in a low 611 total.

Moreover, Hamrich captured medal honors with a 71-79-150 card.

Behind the Ohio Staters came Miami, Denison and Cincinnati in that order.

U.S. Romanians Issuing Pleas

CLEVELAND, May 18—Messages were on their way today from the Romanian American Committee urging the United States to continue its efforts for restoration and preservation of freedom for all nations.

The pleas were sent to President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall at the conclusion of the celebration here yesterday of the 100th anniversary of Romania's freedom from Austro-Hungary.

American of Romanian descent from Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois joined in festivities.

Braves Get Nod As Top Team In NL

Hitting, Pitching Records Good

NEW YORK, May 18 — Many observers were going out on a limb today to predict that the Boston Braves are going to win the National League pennant this year.

The Braves are hitting hard, maybe over their heads, they have the best manager in the game in Billy Southworth, and they have been getting pitching of the highest order from their two 1947 aces, Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain, and Bad Bill Voiselle.

Voiselle, whose misery has departed with an operation for varicose veins, is unsurpassed in the circuit with four wins in as many starts.

If Charley "Good Time" Barrett or some other Beantown thrower can come through to back up this trio, the Braves will have a staff second to none, even the highly-touted mound corps of the favored St. Louis Cardinals.

* * *

THE BRAVES made 18 hits last night in trouncing the Champion Brooklyn Dodgers, 12 to 3. A triple by Jeff Heath, the former Cleveland problem child, and a double by Earl Torgeson highlighted a four-run rally in the third inning which won the game.

Bobo Newsom, who currently is with the New York Giants after more major league appearances than East Lynne, proved to be the pitcher that went to the well once too often in another arc light contest.

The Phillies knocked him out of the box in the third inning and went on to win, 7 to 1, behind the four-hit pitching of Blix Donnelly, Cardinal castoff who has taken a new lease on life.

Other clubs were traveling for the opening of another round of intersectional warfare today. Also traveling were eight members of the Brooklyn Dodgers who were returned to farm clubs for refueling and rehabilitation.

Dillard Facing Minor Opposition

CLEVELAND, May 18—Hurryin' Harrison Dillard lays his record 67-straight wins on the line Saturday in suburban Berea when Baldwin-Wallace college ends its home track campaign against Michigan Normal.

Dillard is expected to receive the only threat to his flawless record in the 100-year dash. The ebony flash will face Garion Campbell, central collegiate sprint champion, in the century. Both have been clocked at 9.6 for the event.

Campbell also will face Dillard in the low hurdles, but the B-W speedster is expected to sweep the timber events without difficulty.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	13	7	.650
New York	12	9	.571
Boston	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	13	11	.542
Pittsburgh	12	11	.522
Brooklyn	11	12	.478
Chicago	8	13	.381
Cincinnati	9	17	.346

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	16	6	.727
Cleveland	13	6	.684
New York	13	8	.619
Boston	11	11	.500
Detroit	11	14	.440
St. Louis	8	11	.421
Washington	9	13	.409
Chicago	4	16	.200

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	22	9	.710
Indianapolis	20	12	.625
Minneapolis	19	12	.613
Milwaukee	17	13	.567
Columbus	14	13	.519
Louisville	12	21	.364
Toledo	11	21	.344
Kansas City	9	23	.281

MONDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 1.
Boston, 12; Brooklyn, 3.
(Only games scheduled).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
(No games scheduled).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 7; Indianapolis, 1.
St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 5.
Milwaukee, 11; Minneapolis, 4.
Louisville at Toledo (rain).

GAMES TUESDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Boston (N).
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York (N).
Chicago at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland (N).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

GAMES WEDNESDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Boston (N).
St. Louis at Brooklyn (N).
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia (N).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland (N).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Louisville at Columbus.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries $1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

YOUNG lady, high school graduate wants position as typist and general clerical work. Good references. Available after May 18. Write Box 1261 care Herald.

EXPERIENCED salesperson for Saturday and extra work. Apply Economy Shoe Store 104 E. Main St.

WANTED—Part time general office work. Write box 1262 c-o Herald.

LONG duration construction job at E. M. Poston Station of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company has opening for man with experience in Buying, Cost Payroll Accounting as well as some education in Engineering. Also, need for experienced Receiving Department man. Please contact Mr. Critchett of the E. M. Poston Station, R. 2 Athens, Ohio.

IMMEDIATE opening in field of Horticulture for man over 30 with car to become permanent local representative of old established firm. Pleasant contacts among home owners, farmers and small landowners. During first ten months of 1947 checks averaged $30.00 weekly for full time work. Same period showed $87.50 to $254.00 earnings a week average for top third of work week. Complete training by successful company representative. For interview, write Milheim, Box 202, Newark, New York.

WANTED—Experienced help roofers. Floyd Dean Roofing Co., 900 S. Pickaway St.

STENOGRAPHERS WANTED—Ohio State University. Shorthand required, immediate vacancies. Starting salary $150 month. Mr. Stephens, Business Office, Administration Building, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

IF INTERESTED in making $50.00 or more weekly can use man with car. Write 827 Atlas Building, Columbus.

MAN OR WOMAN steady income. Average $45 week. Call on customers for famous Watkins Products in Circleville. No investment. Business established. Immediate earnings. Write J. F. Thrune. Box 147, Station A. Columbus Ohio.

SELL MERCHANTS "Fluraflex". New Low-cost changeable wording Fluorescent Sign. Bright, light weight Demonstrator makes easy sales. Raycon Mfg. Co., Erie, Pa.

WANTED—Work as housekeeper for elderly man or widower, can manage any home, age 41, can drive car, $10 weekly. Marie Bowdle, New Holland.

Instruction

GOOD PAY jobs offered trained auto-body-fender men in daily "want ads". Put in a few hours weekly learning welding, painting, metal work, etc. Chance for high wages or your own business. Veterans and Civilians. Write for free information. Auto-Crafts Training, 1260 c-o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

DORSEY BUMGARNER
Phone 1745.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

PLUMBING AND HEATING

DONALD WOLF
150 E. Mill St. Phone 1355

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding,
980 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1950 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

CHICK Buyers—place your order for chicks now. Starkey Hatchery. 360 Walnut St. Phone 1363.

CROMANS CHICKS
There is still time to take advantage of the high egg prices that are certain to come this fall and winter if you get some of these fine chicks soon.
CROMANS POULTRY FARMS

OHIO-US APPROVED CHICKS
Hatches off each Monday and Thursday.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 3504
Amanda 53F12

BABY Chicks — From blood tested improved stock. Place your order ahead.
Southern Ohio Hatchery
Phone 55

LARGE ENGLISH TYPE Egg production bred leghorns. AAA out of pedigreed males, dams official Egg records 200 to 299 eggs. Leg cocks 100 $2.50 Heavy assorted 100 $11.00. Ehrlers Hatchery, 654 Chestnut. Lancaster.

SMALL, odd lots of started chicks, very reasonably priced.
CROMANS CHICK STORE

7' AND 8' HEAVY Duty Tractor disc, 18" blade. Immediate delivery. Lloyd Reiterman, Kingston, Ohio. Phone 7999.

JOHN Deere side rake, used one season; 6 ft John Deere mower. Harold Furniss Rt. 3 Mt. Sterling near Five Points.

H-FARMALL tractor, breaking plows, cultivators and mounted corn planter, best of condition. Phone Groveport Franklin 75848.

1938 INTERNATIONAL school bus, Wayne body, 54 passenger. Ernest Enoch, Whisler, Phone 540 Hallsville Ex.

I. H. C. 22 COMBINE, 8 ft. with motor, in good condition. Phone 1977, A. C. Dyer.

2-12" TRACTOR breaking plows only used to plow 17 acres; 6' Allis Chalmers tractor disc A-1. Call 142 between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

1937 FORD "85" Two door $450. Oakley Steele, Laurelville.

GOOD USED CARS
Sharpe Motor Sales
Main at Mingo Sts.
Phone 477

POWER mower 7' for Oliver 60 or 70 tractor. Circleville Implement Co., Phone 698.

Ferry's Seeds
Flowers and Garden
Bulk and Package
Kochheiser Hardware

TOMATO, peppers, cabbage and sweet potato plants 12 cents dozen 80 cents hundred. H. Moats, 125 Logan St.

YINGLING Hybrids seed corn, Lincoln soy beans, sweet corn seed Floyd Shaw. Phone 791.

NICE water hyacinths. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

ALL KINDS of hotbed vegetable plants Justus' Store Rt. 22, 8 miles East of Circleville 4 miles west Amanda.

Tailor Made Clothes by
KAHN AND HOPKINS
CADDY MILLER'S
HAT SHOP

TAILOR MADE CLOTHES
We are showing a nice line of Tropical Worsteds and Gabardines. Two weeks delivery.
GEO. W. LITTLETON

TEAM HORSES, 2 sets harness, 10 ft. sulkey rake, riding cultivator, single disc harrow, walking plow, tongue truck, 8 hole hog feeder. George Von Oeyen, Ashville, Lockbourne Rd. 1 mile north Duvall Rd.

BEAGLE hound pup. Oscar Burgoon Lover's Lane.

3 PURE BRED spotted Poland China boars. Chas. Ebenhack, Williamsport.

Have You Tried
ISALY'S
Wonder Bar
5c

Follow The Crowds and Try The New
$1.35 Special—
"CHICKEN IN THE STRAW"
THE FRANKLIN INN

HOMEMADE short cakes and strawberry pies fresh daily at H. and L. Market, 118 E. Main St. Phone 298.

ICE CREAM
22 Flavors
at
ISALY'S

See Us About Ordering
PARTY ICE CREAM
SIEVERTS
Home Made—Freezer Fresh
ICE CREAM
Phone 145 132 W. Main

Follow the Crowds to
THE FRANKLIN INN
Where only the best food is served

SPECIALS for this week are Oat Meal Bread 16c and Ginger Bread 22c at Ed Wallace Bakery.

Save
On Food Bills
Serve
Cottage Cheese
13c lb.
at
ISALY'S

For Good Used
Electric Refrigerators
BOYD'S INC.
154 Edison Ave. Phone 74

NON-IRRITATING to hands but how it does clean rugs. Get odorless Fina Foam at Harpster and Yost.

HOME COMFORT Coal Range, execellent condition. Frank Roese, So. Bloomfield, O.

WHITE ENAMEL Kerosene range, side oven, excellent condition. Phone 0229 after 6 p. m.

Articles For Sale

GOOD USED washers now in stock. Guaranteed—Pettit's, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

USED ELECTRIC refrigerator 6 cu. ft. 334 Watt St.

AN ALL enamel Majestic coal range used 3 months, in excellent condition. Has water front—$119.50; White porcelain Nesco oil range in excellent condition — Mason Furniture.

Termites
ARE swarming, make sure with termitox, odorless and guaranteed 7 years. For free inspection call Harpster and Yost. Phone 136.

Myers Water System
Sales and Service
Hill Implement Co.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

Genuine Murdock
Anti Freeze Hydrants
Plumbing Supplies
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Clinton St. Phone 3

RYTEX, Personalized letter papers—at a mere mite of a price. Vellum finish paper with streamlined contrasting printing. For graduation gifts choose sun tan, dusty rose, mist gray or sky blue. Box of 25 sheets and 25 envelopes for $1.00; double quantity, same printing $1.75. L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers.

Dynamite
No license required.
Good supply for farm.
BLASTING
Blasting machine for rental use.
Write—Phone
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

SUPERIOR Voltmeter Model 670. Measures volts, ohms, current, capacity, electrolytic leakage, inductance, reactance, decibles. AC or DC Current 0 to 10 megohms. Used 4 hours. Call 4093.

Bottle Gas
For 2 tank installation including gas
Only $28.00
Bob Litter's Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

DINNER, luncheon and cocktail size paper napkins in all wanted colors and combinations, now on sale at the Circle Press, 122 S. Court.

Roofing—Building Material
Wagon Beds—Truck Beds
Farm Gates—Hog Houses
McAFEE
Lumber and Supply
Kingston, O. Dial 8431

Rutland Roof Paints
Patching Plaster
Spackling Compound
Goeller's Paints
219 E. Main St.

WE HAVE A nice stock of G. E. Westinghouse, Domincon fans $5.45 up. Pettit's, 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

KEM-TONE
√ Beautiful Colors
√ Real Oil Paint
√ Most Economical
Kochheiser Hdw.

PAPER table covers by the roll for churches and organizations—linen finish—40 inch wide—300 foot to the roll. Circle Press, 122 S. Court.

LUMBER—25 pcs. 2x8x12; 20 pcs. 2x8x16 pratically new. Also coolerator. Inq. 347 E. Ohio St.

USE CARBOLA DDT for disinfecting your chicken houses, dries white. Kills flies and insects—Dwight L. Steele, Poultry.

TERMITE
Guaranteed and no offensive odor. Proven and approved methods. Free inspection and estimates. Call your local agent.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Wood Farm Gates
Painted
12 ft. --- $9.00
14 ft. --- $9.75
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
Phone 269 150 Edison Ave.

BRAND new line of the market's very finest in paper napkins, table cloths and guest towels just in. Circle Press, 122 S. Court.

CHAMPION out-board motor. 4.2 H. P. reg. priced $129 now $97.50. Gordon's Tire.

GLASS WAX
Makes windows, mirrors, windshields—all glass surfaces sparkle and gleam. Use on chromium household items or fixtures, silverware and pewter. Excellent on refrigerators and other porcelain surfaces.
HARPSTER & YOST

Business Service

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors.

PAPER steaming and plastering. New and old work. James Ramey and son. Phone 838.

RADIO AND electrical appliance repair. Pickup and delivery. Home wiring service. Boyd's Inc. 145 Edison Ave.

WAXING AND POLISHING
TOMLINSON SHELL STATION
408 N. Court St.

COLUMBIA Home service for fine home cleaning. Dial Chillicothe 2171. Carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture shampood right in your own home and ready for use in a few hours.

FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned—Repaired
Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating done by Factory Trained Men
Authorized Lennox Dealer
Bob Litter Fuel and Heating Co., Inc.
163 W. Main St. Phone 1269

LIGHTNING Rods Installed Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Awnings
Venetian Blinds
Made to Measure
MASON FURNITURE
Phone 225
Phone or come in for free estimate

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes Kochheiser Hardware.

CAR WASH AND POLISH
$7.50
CAP'S SINCLAIR STATION
302 N. Court St.

CUT AND TRIM trees of all kinds, repair chimneys, do carpenter work, clean cisterns. Oscar Burgoon, Lover's Lane.

AWNINGS
TAILORED to fit your home. Call 65 for appointment with representative for free estimate. O'Neil Awning and Tent Co., Columbus.

EXPERT radio repair. All work guaranteed. Pickups and delivery service. Phone 1503. Hott Music and Appliance Co.

SHINE up your car for Spring We do Washing, Waxing, Greasing. Call 50—we will call for your car and return it.
Clifton Motor Sales

SHEET METAL Work, welding and repairing. Circleville Metal Works, 162 Edison Ave. Phone 1407.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Mrs. Thomas Hickey, 608 S. Scioto St. Phone 834.

HAVE YOUR
FURNACE CLEANED NOW
Call 1037
S. C. GRANT
148 W. Franklin, PO Box 6. Agent for Anchor Coal Stoker and Underground Garbage Container.

MAYTAG service and repair. Complete stock of Maytag parts. Pickup and delivery. Scioto Electric, Phone 408.

WELLS and cisterns cleaned, chimneys and cisterns repaired—Clyde Harris, Ashville.

Sewer and Drain
SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto-Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

HAVE baby's shoes preserved in beautiful bronze, here in Circleville. Bring them to Starkey's Cleaners, 118 W. Main St.

KITCHEN CABINETS built to order Window screens made to measure
J. B. ANKROM AND SONS
S. Pickaway St. at Edison

Specialized Services
In our newly equipped modern machine shop
Piston Pin Fitting and Grinding
Brake Drums Turned and Ground
Cylinder Reboring
Valves Replaced
Brake Lining Installed
Clifton Auto Parts

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

Siding — Spouting
We are equipped to care for spouting work of all kinds.
We have a limited supply of asbestos siding.
Call 879 or 643.
FLOYD DEAN
900 S. Pickaway St.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT
For Your Automobile
All Work Guaranteed
YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court Phone 790

Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST market price paid for wool. Thos. Rader and Sons. 701 S. Pickaway St. Phone 601.

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture.

Lost

BILLFOLD containing valuable papers and money. Finder notify Richard Hudson, Phone Ashville 4131. Reward.

LOST—Tarpaulin on Stoutsville pike between Country Club and Washington Township School. Finder call Chas. Pugsley 1959. Reward.

Financial

FARMERS' Loans-To purchase Livestock—Machinery—Seeds and Operating—Low Interest Rate—See Don M. Clump—Production Credit—Masonic Bldg.

For Rent

HILCO FLOOR SANDERS, EDGERS See how easy, dustless, quiet, it is to use our Sanders and Edgers. Call 214. Pettit's.

Real Estate For Sale

WILL PAY cash for 5 or 6 room modern home—Box 1263 c-o Herald.

List your property with
MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Per Cent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if your are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A. 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phone 27 and 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 866
Masonic Temple

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
Everything In Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES,
113½ S. Court St.
Phone 63

REAL ESTATE

Restaurant, poolroom, kitchen on 1st floor. Apartment on 2nd. Basement with furnace, etc. Bldg. 50x60 Modern. Will sell bldg. or bldg. and equipment, all good. A good buy in every respect. Located on Main Street, Frankfort, Ohio.

115¼ acres, excellent soil, Frame 4 room home, Barn 16x32—sheds on both sides. Cattle shed 20x70, crib, garage, etc. 4 fields—all tillable, good fences, 3 wells, on Rt. 56, 2 miles S. E. of Mt. Sterling. A good sound investment. Good possession time.

208 acres of rich soil. 7 room frame home, modern. Very good barn and bldgs. Good water supply, fences and production record. Considered one of best in Madison twp. A sound investment. Near Duvall, Ashville and Lockbourne. Contact—

ADKINS REALTY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
PHONE 114

Golfers Top Gales In Match

Win Makes Up For Previous Loss

The Circleville high school golf team tasted sweet revenge Monday afternoon when it whipped the Lancaster Gale golf team by 7½ to 4½ at Pickaway Country club.

The Tiger squad was trounced in its first meet with the Gales, having suffered an 11½ to ½ loss on the Lancaster course.

Tommy Eveland again shot the lowest score for the Circleville squad in the match, with an 82, but was edged out of the points by Lancaster's Dick Spires, who shot the match low score of 80 for his 18 holes.

Don Cook copped all three of his points in the match against the Gale man Dick Wall, Cook posting an 88 while Wall scored a 95. William Richards scored 2½ points in the contest with an 89, while Al Vierbrome tied him on the last nine holes to gain ½ point for the losers.

Howard Weaver scored the last two Circleville points in the match, gaining on his holes with a 98 while his opponent, Bill Hermann, tied his 18 hole score at 98 but failed to take his share of the holes.

The Tiger schedule calls for three more matches this season, the first to be played Wednesday when the squad is to travel to Columbus University.

• • •

THE OTHER matches are a triangular match with Columbus North and Chillicothe here May 25 and the last match will be played against the Athens Bulldog May 28.

Results of the Monday match follow:

Circleville			7½
Lancaster			4½

Player	1st.	2nd.	Pts.
Eveland	42	40	0
Spires	41	39	3
Richards	45	44	2½
Vierbrome	50	44	½
Herman	48	50	1
Weaver	50	48	2
Wall	48	47	0
Cook	47	41	3

Local Course Books Test

Eddie Amey, manager of Pickaway Country Club, said Tuesday fairways would be thrown open to all golfers Saturday and Sunday for accuracy tests on number two hole.

The contest consists of placing the pill closest the pin on the 155 yard hole.

Golf balls will be awarded as prizes for the three closest shots on each day.

Mr. Hannegan's Boys, Despite Old Age, Better Off Than In '47

NEW YORK, May 18—Spring has come a little earlier for the former postmaster general, Robert Hannegan, and his St. Louis Redbirds this year. The Special Delivery Kids — Slaughter, Marion, Moore, Kurowski, et al, are not as special delivery as they once were, not as brisk on their appointed rounds.

After a month of play in this Spring's baseball washtub, however, they are leading the National League. Whereas, after a month of play in 1947, they still were in Peoria and last in the Three-Eye League.

It would appear that Mr. Hannegan quit the Democrats and joined the Cardinals at the right time. Possibly Bob figured that this was one year when he couldn't make a Citation out of a Missouri mule. Still, he hasn't made a pennant winner out of the Cardinals yet, either.

Now that the month of May is half gone, some decent baseball weather should appear. That, plus the cutting down to the 25-player limit, may help to give fans a sounder idea of what to expect in both the big leagues.

Mr. Hannegan's Cardinals open their first eastern invasion at Ebbets Field today, which will give the public a chance to find out just how Manager Eddie Dyer's old boys have grown.

• • •

SOME OF THE things you read about 'em would make you think that they are doddering gaffers on the lookout for a covey of wheelchairs and a place to sit down in the shade with their memories and palm leaf fans.

But they have a manager whom they admire and who'll get all the mileage they have left in 'em out.

That several of them are past their prime in speed must be admitted. Still they do know how to beat you, and they're on top now. If they'd been there this time last year there would have been no pennant and near world's championship in Brooklyn.

Brewers, Birds Struggling For AA Leadership

By International News Service

Two clubs currently in the middle of the American Association standings have begun drives that are carrying them into strongly contending positions.

Milwaukee, the pre-season favorite, apparently has generated a full head of steam recently after a slow start. The Brewers bludgeoned third place Minneapolis, 11 to 4, last night behind the six-hit pitching of Glenn Elliott.

Meanwhile, Columbus — a distinctly dark horse entry — turned back second place Indianapolis, 7 to 1, on brilliant four-hit hurling by a southpaw rookie, Harvey Haddix.

Mike Natisin hit his fifth homerun of the season and his third in two days as the Red Birds celebrated their winning of the opening game attendance cup.

St. Paul took advantage of the humbling of both Indianapolis and Minneapolis to boost its league lead to two and a half games. Slick Coffman was rushed into the game in the ninth to save a 6-to-5 contest for the Saints at Kansas City.

Louisville and Toledo were rained out in the fifth with Toledo leading, 3 to 2.

Promoter Seeks Big Names

COLUMBUS, May 18—Matchmaker Al Haft is seeking Jack Dempsey, Gus Lesnevich or Arthur Donovan to referee the June 14 heavyweight boxing bout between Arturo Godoy and Pat Richard here.

Haft said Al Weill, manager of the South American, and Les Huffman, Richard's pilot, had agreed to any of the trio. Huffman balked at Tony La Branch of Cleveland, who was in the ring when the two fighters met last Winter.

The veteran Godoy won a ten-round decision from the young Ohio State ex-Marine when they met before.

Princess Chief Grabs Feature

CHICAGO, May 18—Princess Chief, speedy filly, defeated a strong field of 3-year-olds by one and one-quarter lengths last night to win the feature mile pace before a crowd of 6,253 harness racing fans at Maywood Park.

Princess Chief never relinquished the lead she took at the start and came home an easy winner. She paid $9.20, $4.40 and $2.40. Yankee Chief came in second and paid $3.00 and $2.50 and Vela's Pride paid $2.20.

New Race Track

COVINGTON, Ky., May 18—The Cincinnati area was to get a new harness racing tract today.

Twin Oaks, Inc., announced plans for the construction of a trotting oval near Covington with the first meet a 30-day affair tentatively scheduled for September.

BUC Employer List Increases

The number of employers subject to the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law has been increasing at a rate of more than 200 a month since the beginning of the year, C. C. Thomas, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation aide in Circleville, said Tuesday.

The total number of employers covered by the Ohio Law as of April 30 was 69,648, an increase of 1,400 since Dec. 1, 1947. The April, 1948, figure represented a jump of more than 4,000 from the 64,611 total covered by the Ohio Law as of April 30, 1947.

In general, employers subject to the Ohio Law are those with three or more employes. Among the classes of employers not covered are all types of governmental units, the railroads, farmers, those employing domestics, religious, scientific and charitable institutions, private and parochial colleges and universities.

Olympic Finance Drive Bogging Down, Report

CHICAGO, May 18 — The National Collegiate Athletic Association will fall a good bit short of the $150,000 it pledged to help finance the United States' Summer Olympic teams.

This was made clear indirectly today by the NCAA itself, which announced it had collected $84,939 from 184 member colleges and universities as of May 1 of this year.

The money represented collections taken at athletic events or direct contributions from school athletic funds.

Another $10,000 or so is expected to be realized by the Olympic committee from the NCAA's recently-held boxing tournament, and a further contribution of some size is forthcoming from the profits of next month's NCAA outdoor track meet.

But Olympic committeemen here said dolefully that the NCAA, through no fault of its own or of its members, just can't expect to live up to its $150,000 pledge.

It was added that the National Amateur Athletic Union, which also pledged $150,000 to the Olympic cause, is running into difficulty, too.

Officials Blamed For Ring Death

LOS ANGELES, May 18—Death in the prize fight ring was officially laid today at the door of the state boxing commission.

Southern California Chief Inspector Willie Ritchie told the assembly public morals committee that Boxer Joe Nunez, who died last February, would never have been killed if the state enforced its own boxing rules.

Ritchie said Nunez fought at Santa Ana 24 hours after he had been badly beaten in a bout at San Bernardino, Ritchie added: "The rules require that no amateur may fight within 48 hours of his previous bout. If the facts had been reported and the rules enforced Nunez would have been barred and would not have fought to die."

Buck Golfers Take Top Honors

COLUMBUS, May 18—Ohio State's home-links golfers claimed practically every honor in sight today in the wake of the first postwar Ohio intercollegiate golf tournament.

Three Scarlet and Grey teams finished one, two, three in the 36-hole tourney yesterday against links quartets from 11 other schools. The number one entry of Alex Polli, Pete Sohl, Bob Hamrich and Jack Carruthers turned in a low 611 total.

Moreover, Hamrich captured medal honors with a 71-79-150 card.

Behind the Ohio Staters came Miami, Denison and Cincinnati in that order.

U.S. Romanians Issuing Pleas

CLEVELAND, May 18—Messages were on their way today from the Romanian American Committee urging the United States to continue its efforts for restoration and preservation of freedom for all nations.

The pleas were sent to President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall at the conclusion of the celebration here yesterday of the 100th anniversary of Romania's freedom from Austro-Hungary.

American of Romanian descent from Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois joined in festivities.

Braves Get Nod As Top Team In NL

Hitting, Pitching Records Good

NEW YORK, May 18 — Many observers were going out on a limb today to predict that the Boston Braves are going to win the National League pennant this year.

The Braves are hitting hard, maybe over their heads, they have the best manager in the game in Billy Southworth, and they have been getting pitching of the highest order from their two 1947 aces, Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain, and Bad Bill Voiselle.

Voiselle, whose misery has departed with an operation for varicose veins, is unsurpassed in the circuit with four wins in as many starts.

If Charley "Good Time" Barrett or some other Beantown thrower can come through to back up this trio, the Braves will have a staff second to none, even the highly-touted mound corps of the favored St. Louis Cardinals.

• • •

THE BRAVES made 18 hits last night in trouncing the Champion Brooklyn Dodgers, 12 to 3. A triple by Jeff Heath, the former Cleveland problem child, and a double by Earl Torgeson highlighted a four-run rally in the third inning which won the game.

Bobo Newsom, who currently is with the New York Giants after more major league appearances than East Lynne, proved to be the pitcher that went to the well once too often in another arc light contest.

The Phillies knocked him out of the box in the third inning and went on to win, 7 to 1, behind the four-hit pitching of Blix Donnelly, Cardinal castoff who has taken a new lease on life.

Other clubs were traveling for the opening of another round of intersectional warfare today. Also traveling were eight members of the Brooklyn Dodgers who were returned to farm clubs for refueling and rehabilitation.

Dillard Facing Minor Opposition

CLEVELAND, May 18—Hurryin' Harrison Dillard lays his record 67-straight wins on the line Saturday in suburban Berea when Baldwin-Wallace college ends its home track campaign against Michigan Normal.

Dillard is expected to receive the only threat to his flawless record in the 100-year dash. The ebony flash will face Garion Campbell, central collegiate sprint champion, in the century. Both have been clocked at 9.6 for the event.

Campbell also will face Dillard in the low hurdles, but the B-W speedster is expected to sweep the timber events without difficulty.

How they stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	13	7	.650
New York	12	9	.571
Boston	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	13	11	.542
Pittsburgh	12	11	.522
Brooklyn	11	12	.478
Chicago	8	13	.381
Cincinnati	9	17	.346

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	16	6	.727
Cleveland	13	6	.684
New York	13	8	.619
Boston	11	11	.500
Detroit	11	14	.440
St. Louis	8	11	.421
Washington	9	13	.409
Chicago	4	16	.200

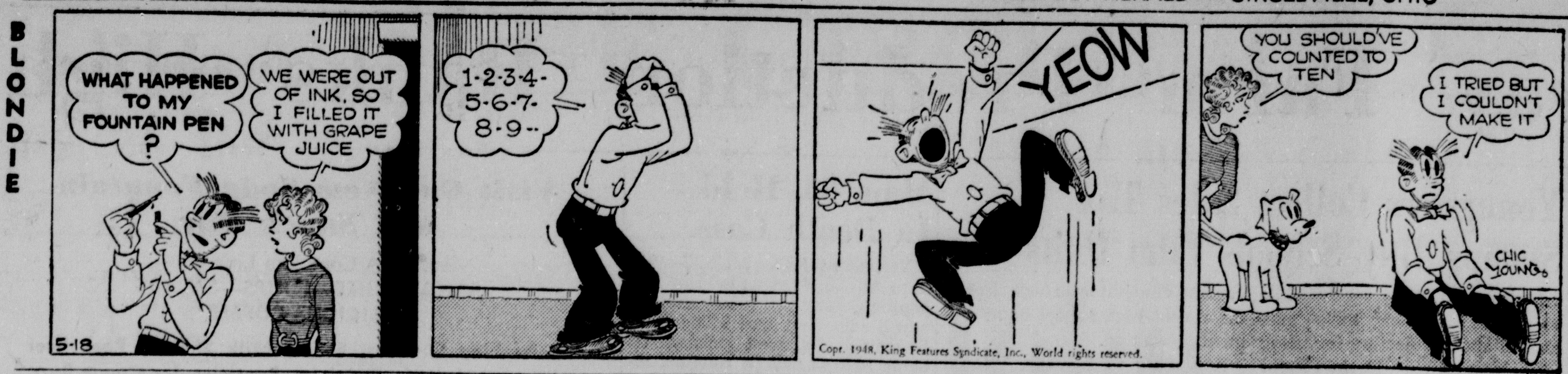
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

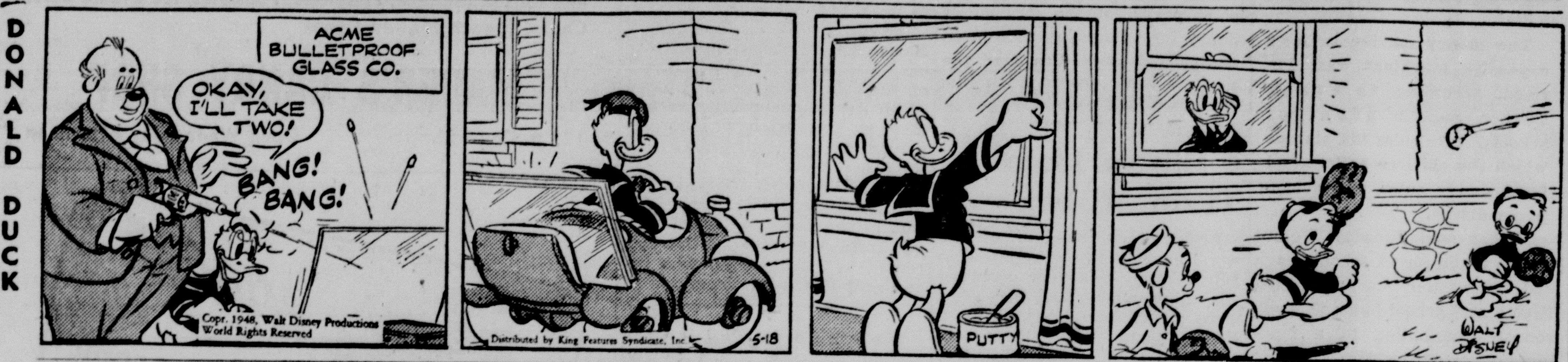
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Paul	22	9	.710
Indianapolis	20	12	.625
Minneapolis	19	12	.613
Milwaukee	17	13	.567
Columbus	14	13	.519
Louisville	12	21	.364
Toledo	11	21	.344
Kansas City	9	23	.281

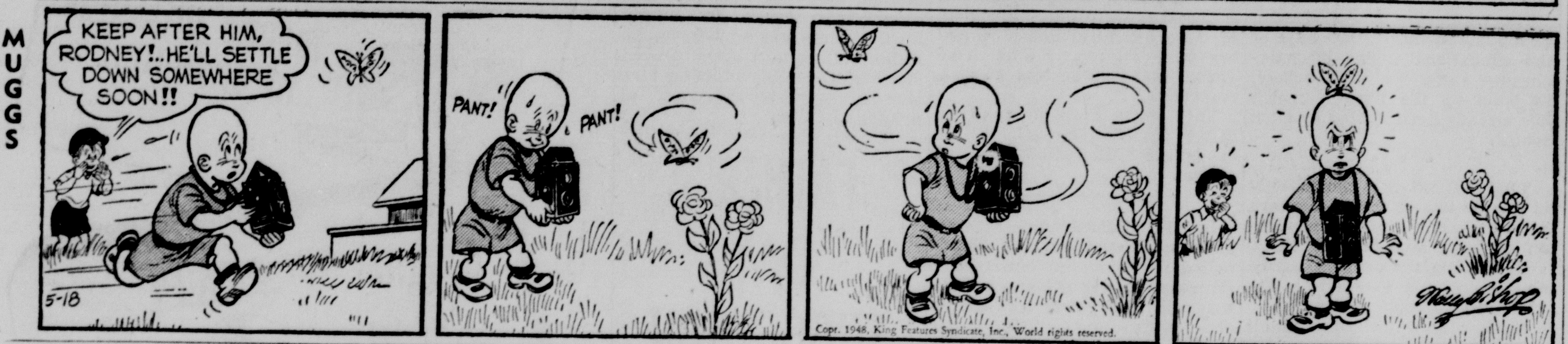
MONDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia, 7; New York, 1.
Boston, 12; Brooklyn, 3.
(Only games scheduled).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
(No games scheduled).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 7; Indianapolis, 1.
St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 5.
Milwaukee, 11; Minneapolis, 4.
Louisville at Toledo (rain).

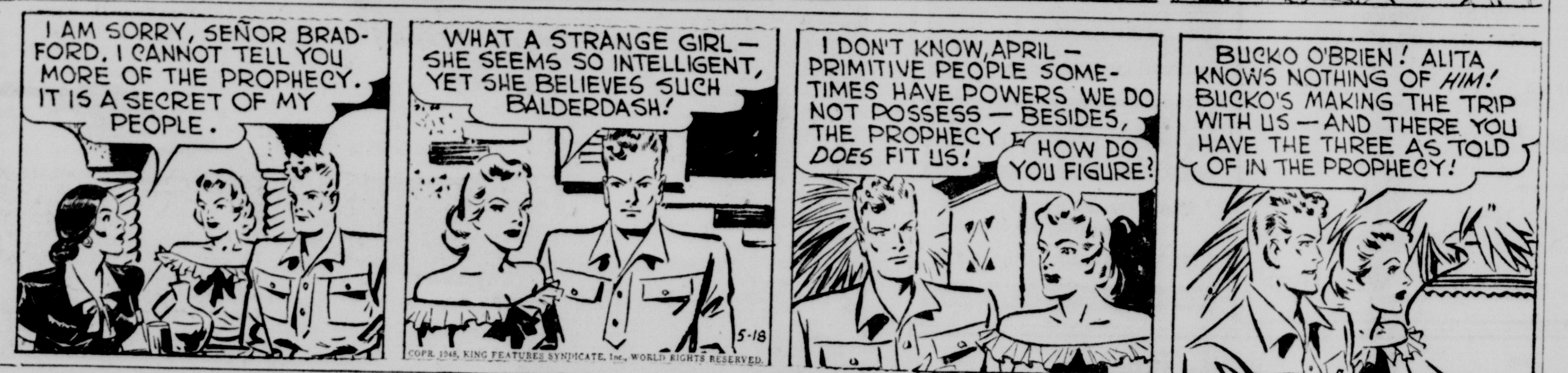
GAMES TUESDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Boston (N).
St. Louis at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at New York (N).
Chicago at Philadelphia.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland (N).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Louisville at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

GAMES WEDNESDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Boston (N).
St. Louis at Brooklyn (N).
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia (N).
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland (N).
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
Louisville at Columbus.









Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

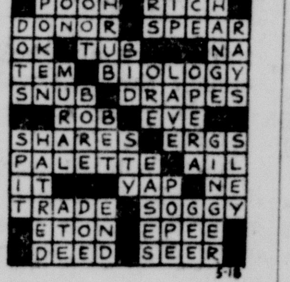
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

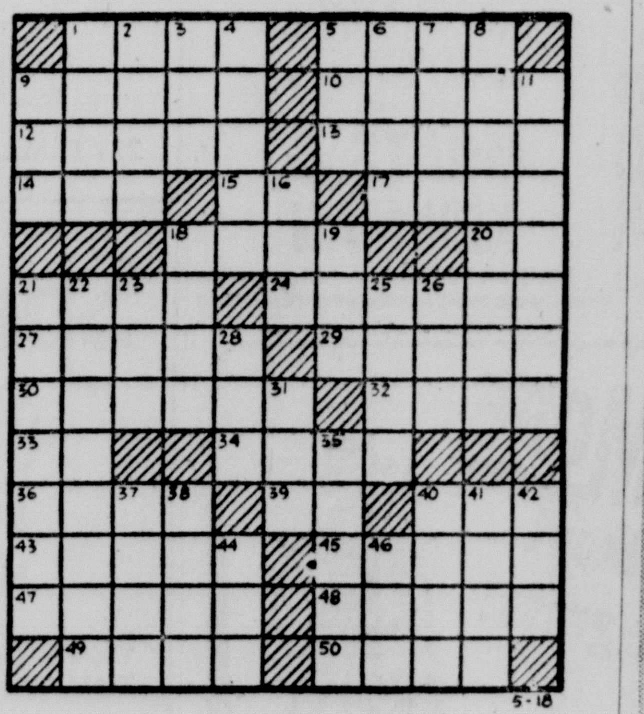
1 Political division of a city
5 Expression of sorrow
9 One who plays the flute
10 Courage
12 Kind of herb
13 Debate
14 Affirmative reply
15 Proceed
17 Son of Jacob (poss.)
18 Capital of Norway
20 Prefix meaning "two"
21 One of the Aleutian islands
24 Italian poet (poss.)
27 Extend
29 Pass off as genuine
30 Instead
32 Cliques
33 Land-measure
34 Numerous
36 Not working
39 Sign of the infinitive
40 Varnish ingredient
43 Small wood
45 Well done!
47 Kind of book
48 Washed
49 To await settlement
50 Young hawk

DOWN

1 Fermented juice of the grape
2 Sacred bull (Egypt)
3 Property (L.)
4 Sediment
5 Topaz humming-bird
6 Rendered fat of swine
7 Seaweed
8 Strongest
9 Coat, as a ship's bottom
11 Withstands
16 Ancient
18 Cry of pain
19 Simpleton
21 Indict
22 A tear
23 Make a lace edging
25 Snoopy
26 Cravat
28 Edge of a garment
31 Rodent
35 High in rank
37 Cherish
38 Level
40 Volcanic rock
41 Birds, as a class
42 Food fish
44 Old times (archaic)
46 Beam



Yesterday's Answer



Wife Preservers

Pictures and mirrors frequently become dingy. To keep them shining, go over the glass with warm soapy water to which a few drops of household ammonia has been added, then wipe with a cloth wrung out of clear water. To give a professional sparkle to the mirror, after it is dry rub the surface with a piece of crumpled tissue paper.

NO, the youngster didn't catch this one but he's mighty proud to be holding it. The 38-pound bass (rockfish) was landed by a commercial fisherman outside the Oregon inlet in North Carolina. *(International)*

On the Air

TUESDAY

6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS.
6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Green Hornet, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS
8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle, WLW.
8:30 The Norths, WBNS; Date with Judy, WLW.
9:00 Amos-n-Andy, WLW; News, WHKC.
9:30 Symphony, WCOL; McGee and Molly, WLW.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; American Forum, WHKC.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Music, WHKC.
11:00 News, WBNS, WLW, WHKC.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL.
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS.
1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.
2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW.
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS.
3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.
3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW.
4:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.
5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Dick Tracy, WCOL.
5:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Captain Midnight, WHKC.
6:00 Music, WCOL; News, WBNS.
6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS.
8:00 Dennis Day, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.
8:30 Vox Pop, WCOL; Gildersleeve, WLW.
9:00 Abbott and Costello, WCOL; Duffy's Tavern, WLW.
9:30 Harvest of Stars, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Big Story, WLW; Bing Crosby, WCOL.
10:30 Jimmy Durante, WLW; Star Theater, WCOL.
11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

When one person has $25,000 belonging to another, and refuses to hand it over, anything can happen. In the case for Mutual's "Official Detective" program it is "Payment in Lead," the title for the exciting dramatization scheduled to be heard Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Unfortunately innocent bystanders, unwittingly caught in the middle by some of these slightly illegal events, are involved and cause Dan Britt to move in double-quick time to uphold law and order.

Paying tribute to all editors of small-town weekly newspapers, Parks Johnson and Warren Hull travel "down-east" to Lisbon Falls, Maine, to interview author-editor John Gould and his fellow-townsmen on Vox Pop Wednesday at 8 p. m. over ABC.

Selected as representative of country editors all over the United States, Gould is editor and co-publisher of the Lisbon Falls Enterprise, an independent weekly that maintains a circulation of 1,076 in a town with a total population of only 1,900.

The theft of a blooded race-horse from his blue-grass grazing grounds in Kentucky causes "The Adventure of the Vanishing Thoroughbred" for Mutual's "Special Agent". Alan Drake, on his broadcast Wednesday at 8 p. m

Drake is called in by his insurance firm to solve the theft of the horse. He himself gets a work-out when he finds big-time gamblers involved, who point out to him they were not jesting when they hi-jacked the horse.

Mutual's "High Adventure" program meeting on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. will dramatize the story "Interval," which tells of a mountain peak rendezvous kept only by the man.

The woman missed the appointment—and the man finds the reason in the cold blue ice of a glacier.

Mr. Beardsley Ruml's address before the Tax Executives Institute annual banquet at the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York City on Wednesday will be aired over the coast-to-coast facilities of the Mutual network at 11:30 p. m.

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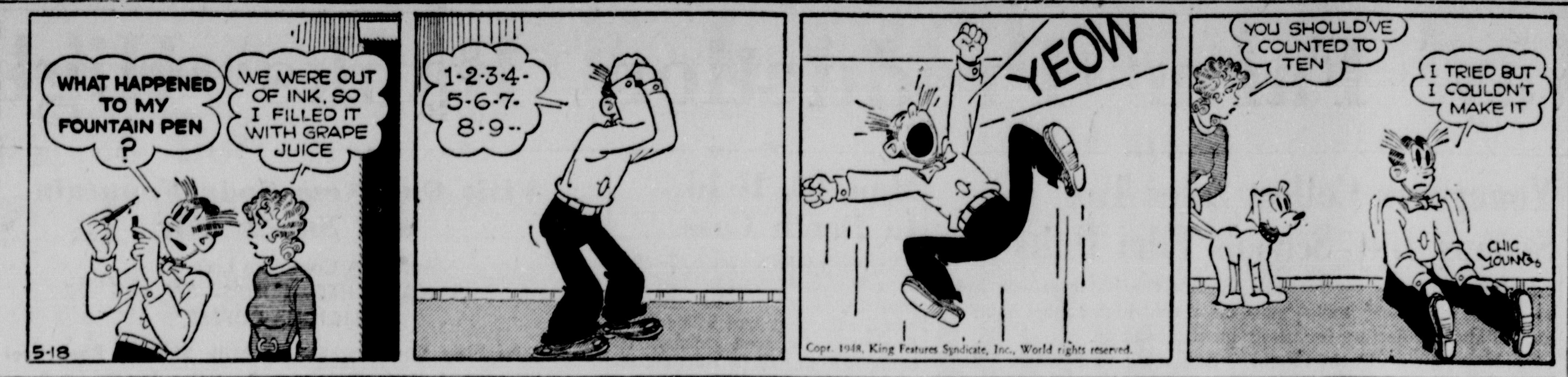
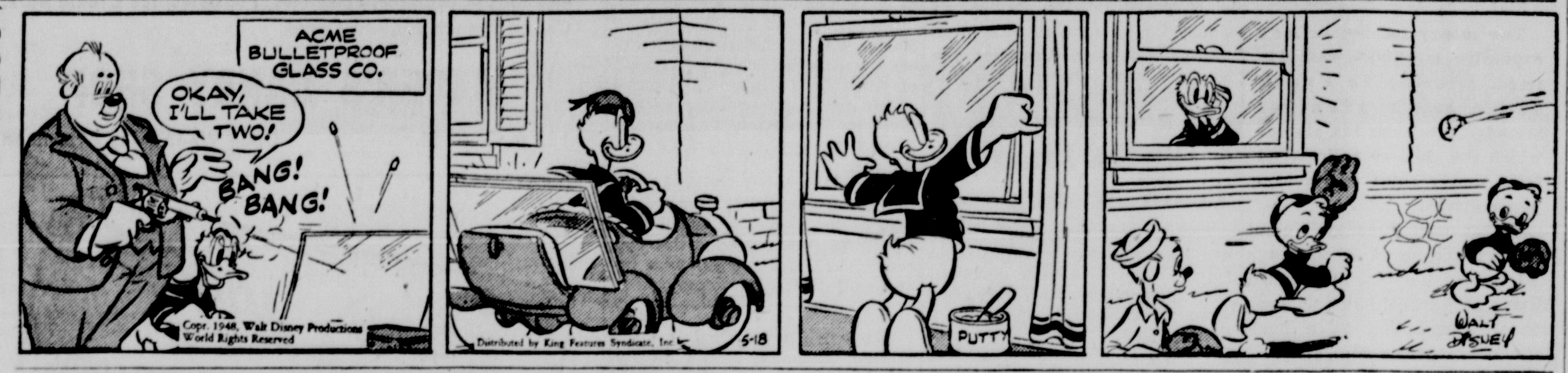
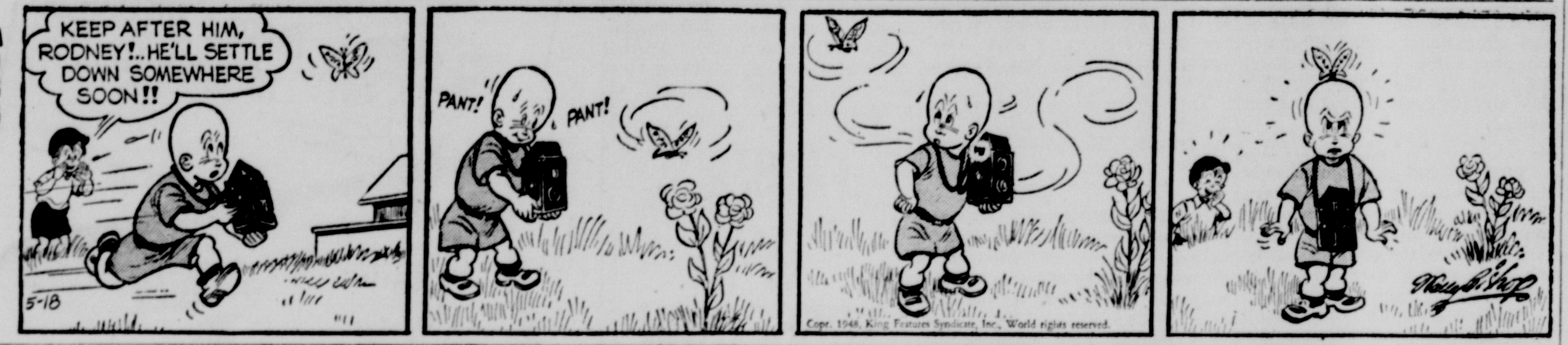
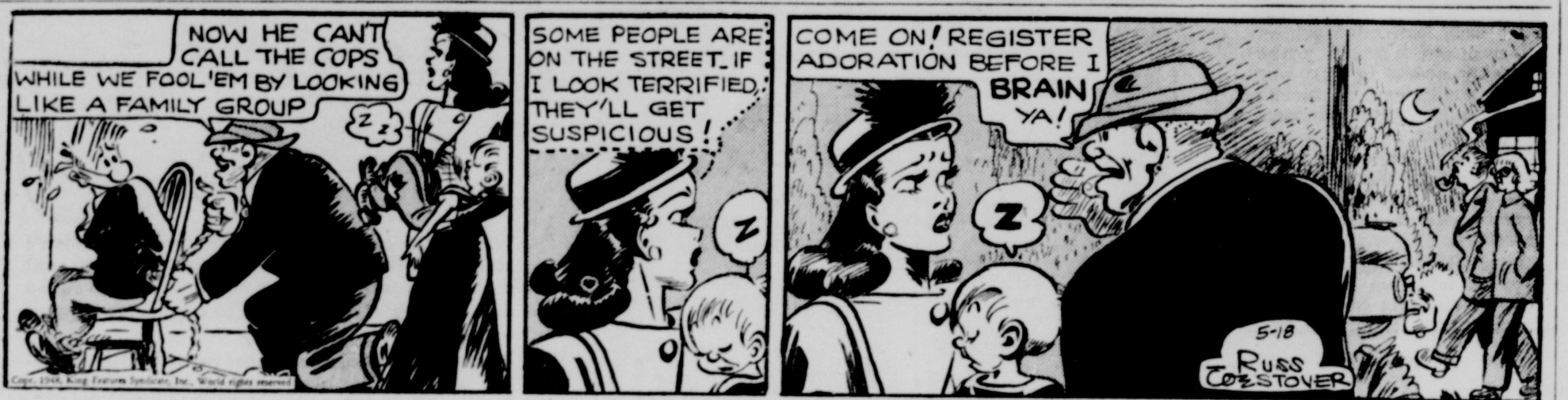






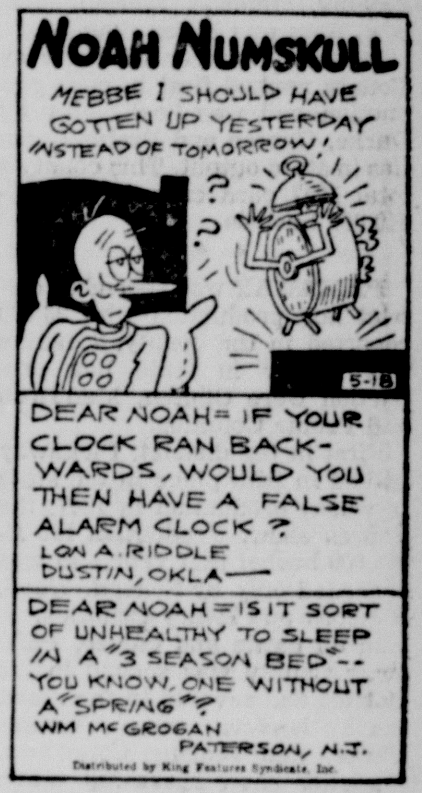


Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Wife Preservers

Pictures and mirrors frequently become dingy. To keep them shining, go over the glass with warm soapy water to which a few drops of household ammonia has been added, then wipe with a cloth wrung out of clear water. To give a professional sparkle to the mirror, after it is dry rub the surface with a piece of crumpled tissue paper.

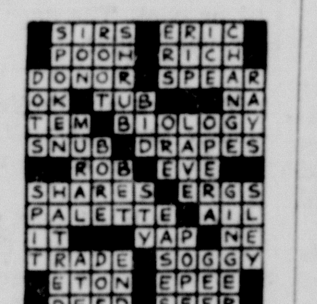
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

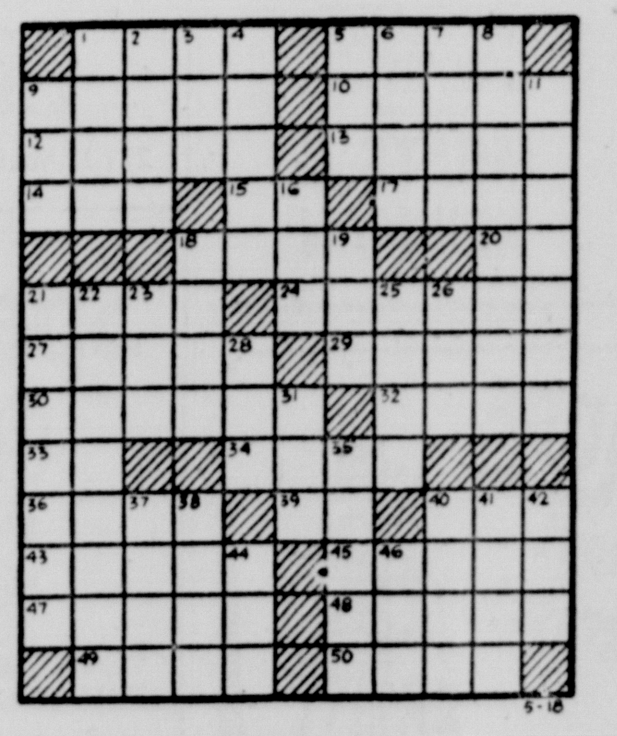
1 Political division of a city
5 Expression of sorrow
9 One who plays the flute
10 Courage
12 Kind of herb
13 Debate
14 Affirmative reply
15 Proceed
17 Son of Jacob (poss.)
18 Capital of Norway
20 Prefix meaning "two"
21 One of the Aleutian islands
24 Italian poet (poss.)
27 Extend
29 Pass off as genuine
30 Instead
32 Cliques
33 Land-measure
34 Numerous
36 Not working
39 Sign of the infinitive
40 Varnish ingredient
43 Small wood
45 Well done!
47 Kind of book
48 Washed
49 To await settlement
50 Young hawk

DOWN

1 Fermented juice of the grape
2 Sacred bull (Egypt)
3 Property (L.)
4 Sediment
5 Topaz humming-bird
6 Rendered fat of swine
7 Seaweed
8 Strongest
9 Coat, as a ship's bottom
11 Withstands
16 Ancient
18 Cry of pain
19 Simpleton
21 Indict
22 A tear
23 Make a lace edging
25 Snoopy
26 Cravat
28 Edge of a garment
31 Rodent
35 High in rank
37 Cherish
38 Level
40 Volcanic rock
41 Birds, as a class
42 Food fish
44 Old times (archaic)
46 Beam



Yesterday's Answer



On the Air

TUESDAY

6:00 Bing Crosby, WHKC; News, WBNS.
6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Green Hornet, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS
8:00 Big Town, WBNS; Milton Berle, WLW.
8:30 The Norths, WBNS; Date with Judy, WLW
9:00 Amos-n-Andy, WLW; News, WHKC.
9:30 Symphony, WCOL; McGee and Molly, WLW.
10:00 Bob Hope, WLW; American Forum, WHKC.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW; Music, WHKC.
11:00 News, WBNS, WLW, WHKC.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 Fifty Club, WLW; Welcome Travelers, WCOL.
12:30 News, Markets, WLW; Helen Trent, WBNS.
1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WBNS.
1:30 Guiding Light, WLW; Listen Ladies, WCOL.
2:00 Mrs. Burton, WBNS; Today's Children, WLW
2:30 Bride and Groom, WCOL; Editor's Daughter, WBNS
3:00 Double or Nothing, WBNS; Life Beautiful, WLW.
3:30 Paul Whiteman, WCOL; Young's Family, WLW.
4:00 Hint Hunt, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.
4:30 Lorenzo Jones, WLW; Marty's Party, WBNS.
5:00 Girl Marries, WLW; Dick Tracy, WCOL.
5:30 Plain Bill, WLW; Captain Midnight, WHKC.
6:00 Music, WCOL; News, WBNS.
6:30 News, WHKC; News, WCOL.
7:00 Supper Club, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:30 Lone Ranger, WCOL; Club 15, WBNS.
8:00 Dennis Day, WLW; Melody Hour, WBNS.
8:30 Vox Pop, WCOL; Gildersleeve, WLW.
9:00 Abbott and Costello, WCOL; Duffy's Tavern, WLW.
9:30 Harvest of Stars, WBNS; District Attorney, WLW.
10:00 Big Story, WLW; Bing Crosby, WCOL.
10:30 Jimmy Durante, WLW; Star Theater, WCOL.
11:00 News, WLW, WHKC, WBNS.

When one person has $25,000 belonging to another, and refuses to hand it over, anything can happen. In the case for Mutual's "Official Detective" program it is "Payment in Lead," the title for the exciting dramatization scheduled to be heard Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

Unfortunately innocent bystanders, unwittingly caught in the middle by some of these slightly illegal events, are involved and cause Dan Britt to move in double-quick time to uphold law and order.

Paying tribute to all editors of small-town weekly newspapers, Parks Johnson and Warren Hull travel "down-east" to Lisbon Falls, Maine, to interview author-editor John Gould and his fellow-townsmen on Vox Pop Wednesday at 8 p. m. over ABC.

Selected as representative of country editors all over the United States, Gould is editor and co-publisher of the Lisbon Falls Enterprise, an independent weekly that maintains a circulation of 1,076 in a town with a total population of only 1,900.

The theft of a blooded racehorse from his blue-grass grazing grounds in Kentucky causes "The Adventure of the Vanishing Thoroughbred" for Mutual's "Special Agent". Alan Drake, on his broadcast Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Drake is called in by his insurance firm to solve the theft of the horse. He himself gets a work-out when he finds big-time gamblers involved, who point out to him they were not jesting when they hi-jacked the horse.

Mutual's "High Adventure" program meeting on Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. will dramatize the story "Interval," which tells of a mountain peak rendezvous kept only by the man.

The woman missed the appointment—and the man finds the reason in the cold blue ice of a glacier.

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NO, the youngster didn't catch this one but he's mighty proud to be holding it. The 38-pound bass (rockfish) was landed by a commercial fisherman outside the Oregon inlet in North Carolina. *(International)*

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Corn, Wheat Totals Pace Local District

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In all cattle and calves, Pickaway County was second in the district and seventh in the state. State leaders were Wayne, Darke, and Licking Counties. Statistics show Pickaway with 34,100 cattle and calves.

During the years 1945 and 1946, Pickaway County's annual farm income from livestock and crop sales hit $14,166,700, the agriculture report stated.

Hog sales accounted for 46 percent of that amount; wheat for 12 percent; dairy sales for 11 percent; cattle 8 percent, poultry, 8 percent; and corn for six percent. All other sales grouped totalled nine percent of the total $14,166,700 income.

In 1946, the Agriculture Adjustment Administration allotted $133,800 for farm assistance in Pickaway County. Under this bracket, the average farm income for that year was $7,165. Per acre income averaged $47.02, the department reported.

* * *

STOCK SHEEP production was less lucrative throughout the county compared to other sections specializing in mutton and wool. Here Pickaway stands eighth in the district and 25th in the state.

Still farther down the list was soybean production. Pickaway County dropped to 28th place, but held a firm eighth in the 12-county district.

While holding eighth place in milk cows and heifers, this county dropped well beyond the half-way mark to 55th in the state.

Best pointed out, however, that while Pickaway County failed to contribute in some of the other brackets, oats, hay and poultry, the county's strong standing in major farm products held this area's income on a comparatively high level.

Full Revamping Of Penal System In Ohio Urged

COLUMBUS, May 18—A complete overhauling of Ohio's penal institutions with legislative enactment of a long-range program to replace the present out-dated system, was recommended to the Ohio Postwar Planning Commission today.

The report was made by a special committee of the Ohio Probation and Parole Association on the Mansfield reformatory. Tuscarawas County Chairman John H. Lamnecke is chairman.

The committee said present administrative heads of the various institutions are doing a good job with the facilities available and that "it is surprising that results are as good as they are."

A four-point program was outlined:

1—Establishment of a central receiving institution to which all prisoners committed for indeterminate terms should be sent by the criminal courts for classification and separation.

2—Establishment of a number of institutions for such criminals as those insane, those on the borderline, those of normal mentality, and for delinquent boys under 18

3—Until institutions can be provided, the Mansfield reformatory should provide a complete vocational training school; a well-equipped gymnasium; a modern library; the Grafton state farm of 2,500 acres should be made a separate administrative unit; and there should be established an adequate guard training program.

4—If the state cannot provide for classification of prisoners and maintain a proper training program, then serious consideration should be given to the question whether all indeterminate sentence laws should be repealed.

If you apply perfume directly to your skin, the fragrance will gradually disappear through evaporation. A famous perfumer suggests that a better way is to apply a few drops of your favorite fragrance to the sleeve of a suit or coat. The scent is retained much longer.

PLYMOUTH
and
DE SOTO
MOTOR SALES
FACTORY - MADE PARTS
Use only the best ir your car.
MOATS & NEWMAN
159 E. Franklin Circleville

ONLY 21 years old, Barbara Joyce Dardis Hendricks Decker Vaughn tells between sobs in Lynwood, Cal., jail how she married four men "just on the spur of the moment" without divorcing any of them. She has been charged with bigamy. *(International)*

Columbus Tax Rumor Killed

COLUMBUS, May 18—Rumors that city council planned to increase the Columbus payroll-corporation tax to as much as five percent were properly squelched today.

The council adopted a resolution specifically denying the rumors last night. The council even reserved the right to decrease the tax when "in its opinion such tax is providing revenues to adequately carry on the functions of city government."

Youngsters Collect Sales Tax Stamps, Buy Schools Film Units

Students of three Circleville elementary schools have purchased slide projectors for using educational strip film in their studies.

The money for the rather expensive machines was derived, according to Frank Fischer, superintendent of schools, from sales tax stamps which the children collect and from candy sales and scrap-paper drives.

Fischer said Tuesday Walnut and Franklin street schools each had two of the machines, and High street school had one, each school contributing to a lending library of the film strips.

The Circleville board of education has furthered the cause of the educational strips by purchasing some for each school, to build up the library, which has already been started by each school.

* * *

THE FILMS are shown only to one or two of the elementary rooms at one time, depending on the age level of the class, and because the schools have no auditoriums in which the whole school could gather.

Fischer said the films dealt with such topics as natural science, educational habits other such instructive subjects.

Corwin street school, which has easy access to the high school auditorium and picture machine, has turned its money to other fields.

Three pianos have been purchased by the children of the school, along with two radios and a stenciling machine.

In addition to the educational projects taken up by the four schools, each has contributed to various charitable drives, and to the recent high school band uniform campaign.

According to Fischer, "You'd be surprised at the amount of money the youngsters take in on stamps and such. I'm glad the teachers have chosen such fine ways of dispensing it."

4 Die In Lima Train Mishap

LIMA, May 18—One of the worst accidents to be reported in Allen County this year occurred yesterday when four persons were struck and killed by a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train 11 miles west of here.

The dead were Perry Stocklen, 43; Mrs. Alphretta Eiche, 34, and her two children, Paul and James, aged seven and eight, respectively.

They were in an automobile driven by Stocklen when the eastbound Manhattan Limited struck.

In 1890, at Montrouge, France, Fernand Forest put his four-cylinder engine, its carburetor, its water-cooling system and its magneto ignition on a wagon chassis—creating, it is said, the first four-cylinder automobile.

Man, 68, Held In Death Case

YOUNGSTOWN May 17—William Austin, 68, was held in Mahoning County jail today after he admittedly shot and killed Sam Barcovich, 28, who insisted on being able to call on Austin's 16-year-old granddaughter.

Sheriff Ralph E. Elser said Barcovich, of suburban Struthers, was killed on the porch of Austin's Youngstown home when Austin opened fire with a shotgun. Barcovich was accompanied by two companions at the time.

When Barcovich stepped onto the porch, Austin opened fire. One of the youths grabbed the gun from Austin's hand but was routed by Mrs. Austin, who began swinging a hammer.

The world's smallest radio station, complete with tube and circuit that fit into an empty lipstick case and tiny four-tube radio, calling-card size, proved successful in 1947, utilizing the war-developed technique of printed circuits.

Visit Our New Soda Fountain and Snack Bar
Serving A Complete Line Of—
SANDWICHES—SOUPS—SALADS
DELICIOUS COFFEE
Refreshing Sundaes, Sodas, Milk Shakes, Root Beer and Frozen Malteds, Fudgicles, Popsicles, Ice Cream Bars, Cones, Frozen Malted Cones.
MADER'S CANDY SHOP
123 S. Court St. Open Wednesday Afternoon

When your car trembles, shimmys and doesn't steer smoothly, you and your family are in real danger! Unless you act fast to correct the cause of the trouble, it may lead to expensive repairs —even to hospital bills!
Proper wheel balance helps prevent these driving hazards, doubles tire life, stops vibration. Have your wheels balanced accurately with our new Diametric Precision Balancer.
BALANCED WHEELS MEAN SMOOTHER – SAFER DRIVING
The Harden-Stevenson Co.
Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 522

CORSAGES

For the Junior and Senior Prom
Yellow Roses
Pink Roses
Talisman Roses
Red Roses
Pink Carnations
Red Carnations
White Carnations
Gardenias
Phone 26
Order Now!
Ullman's Flowers
227 E. MAIN ST. WE DELIVER

FARMERS
Around the farm, and into town, riding on a Whizzer . . . saves time . . . saves money!
WORKERS
Ride to work the thrifty way with a Whizzer. An entire week of transportation for only 10c.
SEEMS LIKE EVERYBODY RIDES A WHIZZER!
COMMUTERS
It's goodbye to busses, trains and streetcars with a Whizzer on my bike. No time lost waiting. And it's money saved.
STUDENTS
Late for classes? ... unheard of now. Tough on the allowance? ... my Whizzer costs but a few cents each week.
WHIZZER BIKE MOTOR Including All Necessary Attachments ONLY $97.55 Plus Tax F.O.B. Pontiac, Mich.
WHIZZER BIKE MOTOR
Western Auto Associate Store
Home Owned and Operated by John M. Magill
124 W. Main St. Phone 239
RIDE ONE AND YOU'LL BUY ONE!

FATHER'S DAY SUGGESTION
Give Him a Gift He Can Use -- A Fine
Colored Border Handkerchief
With His Initials On It
Box of Three for $1.65
I. W. KINSEY

$1.00 8 oz. TREATS AVERAGE LAWN
Economy quart size $2.98
Stop digging! Weed-No-More kills dandelions and other ugly broad-leaf weeds. Simply spray Weed-No-More on your lawn. Absolutely safe. Will not harm most lawn grasses. Use several times a season to keep your lawn weed-free.
Special sprayer.......... 59c ea.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 100
TRY AMERICA'S NO. 1 WEED KILLER TODAY!

Specials Good May Wed. 19 Thur. 20 Fri. 21 Sat. 22
OLEO King Nut Lb. 33c
BOLOGNA Piece Lb. 29c
LARD David Davies—Falters Lb. Pkg. 23c
VEGETABLE OR TOMATO SOUP ...... 4 cans 25c
NEW POTATOES .... 5 lbs. 33c
In the 6 Bottle Handy Carton COCA-COLA Bottle Opener FREE .... 6 for 25c
Kenny's 7:30 or Yellow Bag COFFEE Freshly Roasted—Lb. 39c .... 3 lbs. $1.17
TRY The New Magic Dromedary CAKE MIX — WHITE CAKE MIX Box 33c — Get Dromedary Fudge Frosting Mix for only 5c
Kenny's—Large Jar Apple Butter 19c
Jowl Bacon ..... lb. 31c
Large Bottle Catsup 19c
Free 1 Bar Woodbury Soap with purchase of Woodbury Lotion
Free 25c Size Hoyt's Milk Shake with purchase of lb. size ...... Only 49c
Chili Sauce Relish .... jar 19c
Glitt's Grocery & Meat Market
Open Wednesday Afternoon Franklin at Mingo Phone 1544

HOW STEADY ON THE TARGET?
If you've ever done any shooting, you know that lining up the target in your sights isn't too hard.
What is tough is keeping your aim steady until the trigger is squeezed, and the bullet starts for the bull's-eye.
Saving money is a lot like that for most of us. It isn't too hard to save a little every once in a while. But to keep our aim steadily on the target of financial security — to save, regularly, some part of everything we earn — has always been a really tough job!
Yet today it needn't be! There's a new, easy, automatic way to save and to keep on saving until you hit the mark you're shooting for. It's buying U. S. Security Bonds on the Bond-A-Month Plan at your bank!
What's more, every dollar you put into Savings Bonds does two extra jobs. It helps keep your country strong and financially sound. And it makes more money for you — for the $75 you save today will grow to $100 in just 10 years!
So keep on buying every bond you can afford. And remember, the best way to buy is the steady way — the automatic way — on the Bond-A-Month Plan!
AMERICA'S SECURITY IS YOUR SECURITY
BUY U.S. SECURITY BONDS
THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and Advertising Council.

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During the years 1945 and 1946, Pickaway County's annual farm income from livestock and crop sales hit $14,166,700, the agriculture report stated.

Hog sales accounted for 46 percent of that amount; wheat for 12 percent; dairy sales for 11 percent; cattle 8 percent, poultry, 8 percent; and corn for six percent. All other sales grouped totalled nine percent of the total $14,166,700 income.

In 1946, the Agriculture Adjustment Administration allotted $133,000 for farm assistance in Pickaway County. Under this bracket, the average farm income for that year was $7,165. Per acre income averaged $47.02, the department reported.

* * *

STOCK SHEEP production was less lucrative throughout the county compared to other sections specializing in mutton and wool. Here Pickaway stands eighth in the district and 25th in the state.

Still farther down the list was soybean production. Pickaway County dropped to 28th place, but held a firm eighth in the 12-county district.

While holding eighth place in milk cows and heifers, this county dropped well beyond the half-way mark to 55th in the state.

Best pointed out, however, that while Pickaway County failed to contribute in some of the other brackets, oats, hay and poultry, the county's strong standing in major farm products held this area's income on a comparatively high level.

Full Revamping Of Penal System In Ohio Urged

COLUMBUS, May 18—A complete overhauling of Ohio's penal institutions with legislative enactment of a long-range program to replace the present out-dated system, was recommended to the Ohio Postwar Planning Commission today.

The report was made by a special committee of the Ohio Probation and Parole Association on the Mansfield reformatory. Tuscarawas County Chairman John H. Lamnecke is chairman.

The committee said present administrative heads of the various institutions are doing a good job with the facilities available and that "it is surprising that results are as good as they are."

A four-point program was outlined:

1—Establishment of a central receiving institution to which all prisoners committed for indeterminate terms should be sent by the criminal courts for classification and separation.

2—Establishment of a number of institutions for such criminals as those insane, those on the borderline, those of normal mentality, and for delinquent boys under 18.

3—Until institutions can be provided, the Mansfield reformatory should provide a complete vocational training school; a well-equipped gymnasium; a modern library; the Grafton state farm of 2,500 acres should be made a separate administrative unit; and there should be established an adequate guard training program.

4—If the state cannot provide for classification of prisoners and maintain a proper training program, then serious consideration should be given to the question whether all indeterminate sentence laws should be repealed.

If you apply perfume directly to your skin, the fragrance will gradually disappear through evaporation. A famous perfumer suggests that a better way is to apply a few drops of your favorite fragrance to the sleeve of a suit or coat. The scent is retained much longer.

ONLY 21 years old, Barbara Joyce Dardis Hendricks Decker Vaughn tells between sobs in Lynwood, Cal., jail how she married four men "just on the spur of the moment" without divorcing any of them. She has been charged with bigamy. *(International)*

Columbus Tax Rumor Killed

COLUMBUS, May 18—Rumors that city council planned to increase the Columbus payroll-corporation tax to as much as five percent were properly squelched today.

The council adopted a resolution specifically denying the rumors last night. The council even reserved the right to decrease the tax when "in its opinion such tax is providing revenues to adequately carry on the functions of city government."

Youngsters Collect Sales Tax Stamps, Buy Schools Film Units

Students of three Circleville elementary schools have purchased slide projectors for using educational strip film in their studies.

The money for the rather expensive machines was derived, according to Frank Fischer, superintendent of schools, from sales tax stamps which the children collect and from candy sales and scrap-paper drives.

Fischer said Tuesday Walnut and Franklin street schools each had two of the machines, and High street school had one, each school contributing to a lending library of the film strips.

The Circleville board of education has furthered the cause of the educational strips by purchasing some for each school, to build up the library, which has already been started by each school.

* * *

THE FILMS are shown only to one or two of the elementary rooms at one time, depending on the age level of the class, and because the schools have no auditoriums in which the whole school could gather.

Fischer said the films dealt with such topics as natural science, educational habits and other such instructive subjects.

Corwin street school, which has easy access to the high school auditorium and picture machine, has turned its money to other fields.

Three pianos have been purchased by the children of the school, along with two radios and a stenciling machine.

In addition to the educational projects taken up by the four schools, each has contributed to various charitable drives, and to the recent high school band uniform campaign.

According to Fischer, "You'd be surprised at the amount of money the youngsters take in on stamps and such. I'm glad the teachers have chosen such fine ways of dispensing it."

4 Die In Lima Train Mishap

LIMA, May 18—One of the worst accidents to be reported in Allen County this year occurred yesterday when four persons were struck and killed by a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train 11 miles west of here.

The dead were Perry Stocklen, 43; Mrs. Alphretta Eiche, 34, and her two children, Paul and James, aged seven and eight, respectively.

They were in an automobile driven by Stocklen when the eastbound Manhattan Limited struck.

In 1890, at Montrouge, France, Fernand Forest put his four-cylinder engine, its carburetor, its water-cooling system and its magneto ignition on a wagon chassis—creating, it is said, the first four-cylinder automobile.

Man, 68, Held In Death Case

YOUNGSTOWN, May 17—William Austin, 68, was held in Mahoning County jail today after he admittedly shot and killed Sam Barcovich, 28, who insisted on being able to call on Austin's 16-year-old granddaughter.

Sheriff Ralph E. Elser said Barcovich, of suburban Struthers, was killed on the porch of Austin's Youngstown home when Austin opened fire with a shotgun. Barcovich was accompanied by two companions at the time.

When Barcovich stepped onto the porch, Austin opened fire. One of the youths grabbed the gun from Austin's hand but was routed by Mrs. Austin, who began swinging a hammer.

The world's smallest radio station, complete with tube and circuit that fit into an empty lipstick case and tiny four-tube radio, calling-card size, proved successful in 1947, utilizing the war-developed technique of printed circuits.

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Serving A Complete Line Of—
SANDWICHES—SOUPS—SALADS
DELICIOUS COFFEE

Refreshing Sundaes, Sodas, Milk Shakes, Root Beer and Frozen Malteds, Fudgicles, Popsicles, Ice Cream Bars, Cones, Frozen Malted Cones.

MADER'S CANDY SHOP

123 S. Court St. Open Wednesday Afternoon

When your car trembles, shimmys and doesn't steer smoothly, you and your family are in real danger! Unless you act fast to correct the cause of the trouble, it may lead to expensive repairs—even to hospital bills!

Proper wheel balance helps prevent these driving hazards, doubles tire life, stops vibration. Have your wheels balanced accurately with our new Diametric Precision Balancer.

BALANCED WHEELS MEAN SMOOTHER — SAFER DRIVING

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Give Him a Gift He Can Use -- A Fine

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With His Initials On It

Box of Three for $1.65

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For the Junior and Senior Prom

Yellow Roses	Pink Carnations
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Use only the best in your car.

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Stop digging! Weed-No-More kills dandelions and other ugly broad-leaf weeds. Simply spray Weed-No-More on your lawn. Absolutely safe. Will not harm most lawn grasses. Use several times a season to keep your lawn weed-free.

Special sprayer............ 59c

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TRY AMERICA'S NO. 1 WEED KILLER TODAY!

Specials Good May Wed. 19 Thur. 20 Fri. 21 Sat. 22

OLEO	BOLOGNA	LARD
King Nut Lb. 33c	Piece Lb. 29c	David Davies—Falters Lb. Pkg. 23c

VEGETABLE OR TOMATO SOUP ...... 4 cans 25c

NEW POTATOES ...... 5 lbs. 33c

In the 6 Bottle Handy Carton COCA-COLA Bottle Opener FREE 6 for 25c

Kenny's 7:30 or Yellow Bag COFFEE Freshly Roasted—Lb. 39c ...... 3 lbs. $1.17

TRY The New Magic Dromedary CAKE MIX — WHITE CAKE MIX Box 33c — Get Dromedary Fudge Frosting Mix for only 5c

Kenny's—Large Jar Apple Butter 19c

Jowl Bacon ..... lb. 31c

Large Bottle Catsup 19c

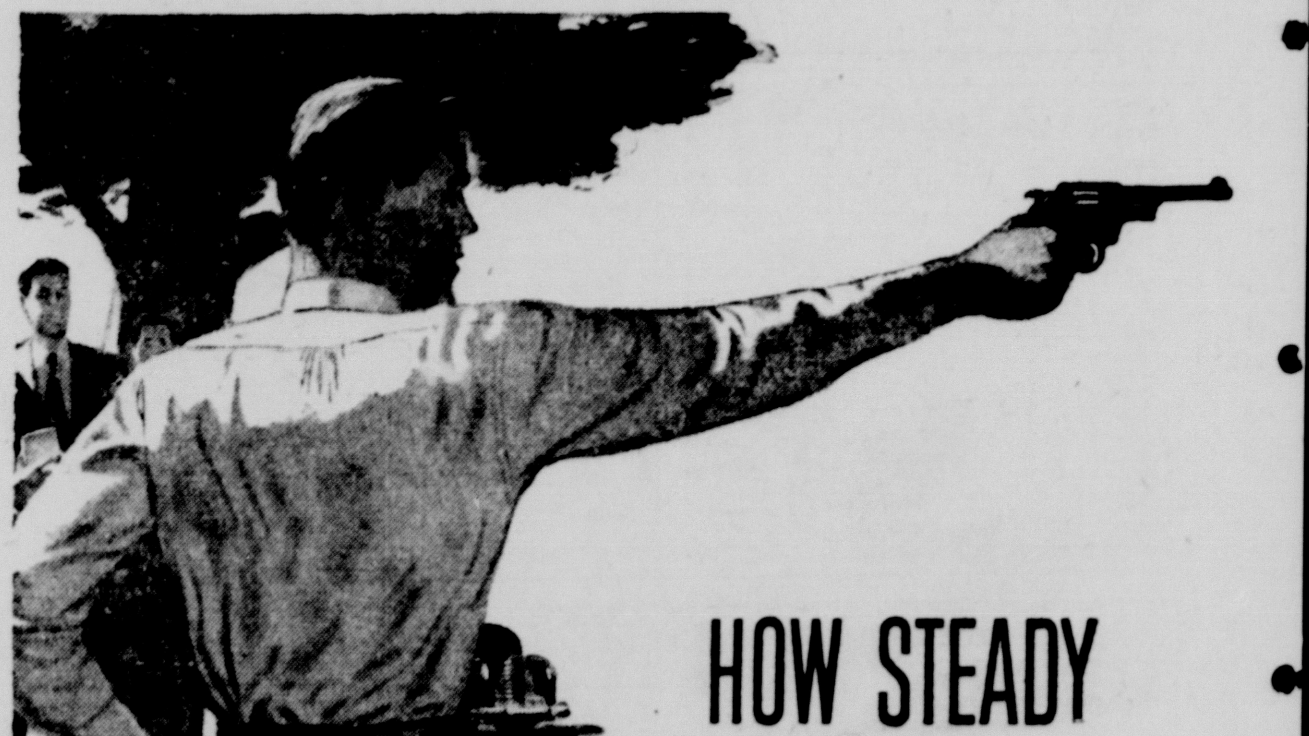
Free 1 Bar Woodbury Soap with purchase of Woodbury Lotion

Free 25c Size Hoyt's Milk Shake with purchase of lb. size ...... Only 49c

Chili Sauce Relish .... jar 19c

Glitt's Grocery & Meat Market

Open Wednesday Afternoon Franklin at Mingo Phone 1544



HOW STEADY ON THE TARGET?

If you've ever done any shooting, you know that lining up the target in your sights isn't too hard.

What is tough is keeping your aim steady until the trigger is squeezed, and the bullet starts for the bull's-eye.

Saving money is a lot like that for most of us. It isn't too hard to save a little every once in a while. But to keep our aim steadily on the target of financial security — to save, regularly, some part of everything we earn — has always been a really tough job!

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